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Dancing at the Depot rescheduled

Dancing at the Depot, originally scheduled for the Memorial Day weekend, has been rescheduled to June 21 from 6-10 p.m. at the Depot in Bay St. Louis.

Southern Mist will per-

Dancing at the Depot was formerly known as Concert in the Park.

Book signing

Bookends Bookstore will host local poet Joyce Hammer Magnon for an autographing of her new book of original poetry, Poetically Speaking.

Magnon's style is downto-earth, heartfelt, dealing with such common themes as love, loss, friendship and courage. Each piece represents a poetic memoir of the author's life and views.

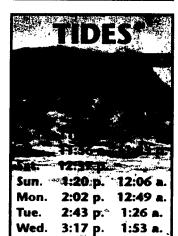
The signing is today from 3-4 p.m. at Bookends Bookstore, 111 Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

Prison ministries meeting

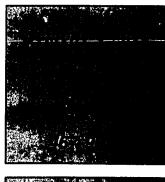
Coast Prison Ministries, Inc., an affiliate of Charles Colson's Prison Fellowship USA Ministry, is holding their monthly general meeting at the Gulfport Senior Citizens Center.: Sunday, June 22 at 3 p.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information on how you or your church can become involved in this local ministry, call 432-0178

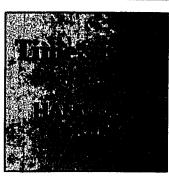
After Hours

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours will be held this evening, 5-7 p.m. at the Hancock Bank, U.S. 90, Bay St. Louis office.



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Loan aids Coast Electric

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Coast Electric Power Association continues to plan ahead for an expected record number of new customers in the year 1998.

Bob Occhi, Coast Electric general manager said, "The utility has just received approval for a \$4.5 million Rural Development loan from the Department of Agriculture as announced this week by United States Congressman Gene Taylor of Bay St. Louis."

"The \$4.5 million will be used to fund part of the \$22 million two-year system work plan already in motion. We

began our system improvement plan early this year to adequately meet the growing demands for electricity," Occhi said.

Coast Electric serves primarily the rural areas of Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties with its head-quarters located in Bay St. Louis.

Steve Pitzer, Coast Electric manager of engineering and operations said, "Currently we serve some 53,000 customers. In that number, 17,000 are from Hancock; 15,000 in Pearl River; and some 21,000 in Harrison County."

The year of 1995 saw largest growth of Coast Electric with 3500 new customers, while there were 2500 in 1996.

"Our projections indicate that 1997 should add another 2500 new customers while 1998 should surpass 3500,". Occhi emphasized.

The balance of the \$22 million needed for the two-year expansion will be borrowed from the Rural Utilities Services, which gives a lower rate of interest but is now "backed up with loans," Occhi said.

COAST ELECTRIC-PG, 16



Andrew Ruhr of Coast Electric, sets meters at a Bay St. Louis apartment complex adding new customers to the growing utility company.

New players emerge for landfill site

BY ED LEPOMA

Two new potential players have emerged as Hancock County supervisors wrestle over possible sites for a combination rubbish site/sanitary landfill.

County Solid Waste District

and supervisors and another

Both would require amend-

ing the county's 20-year solid

waste disposal plan, and state

Department of Equality evalu-

A proposal was submitted recently to the Hancock

last January.

ation before any permits would be granted. Supervisors would also have to agree if the District makes any kind of recommendation to contract with one of the firms.

After abandoning plans to construct an already-permitted sanitary landfill adjacent to

the county rubbish site at

announced they would try to

buy land somewhere in the

vast buffer zone surrounding

the giant Stennis Space

supervisors

analysis

Nearly ten months into the search and after one failed attempt to buy land in the buffer zone, supervisors hired Bill Johnson of Compton Engineering as a special consultant to help with the land search and to find a way to stave off complete closure of

the Standard Rubbish Site.

Just last week, Johnson negotiated a settlement with DEQ whereby the Standard Rubbish Site would remain open, but downgraded, but his search continues for land in the buffer zone.

But, on June 2, a Hattiesburg real estate devel-

oper and a partner submitted a formal offer to the Solid Waste District. They would buy the land, hold title to it, and apply to DEQ for the necessary permits, then contract with the county to take its rubbish and household garbage.

The developers would lease the land to one of the giants in the industry like Trans-American Waste or Waste Management, Inc., to actually build and operate the facility.

And, last January, Curtis Johnson, who owns a 120-acre permitted Class I rubbish site two miles northwest of Kiln off Fire Tower Road, proposed to increase his site to 600 acres, and upgrade his permit so he can open a sanitary landfill.

The latest proposal was made in the form of a letter written to the District, with a copy sent to District 3 Supervision Lisa Cowand, who represents supervisors on the three-member Solid Waste District. The proposal was written for the developers by Patrick Zachary, a partner in the law firm, Zachary & Leggett, headquartered in Hattiesburg.

The Hattiesburg business man, Richard Pittman, agreed LANDFILL-PG. 16

Drain concerns resident

BY RICHARD MEEK

When Tom Woods of New Orleans bought property in Waveland, little did he realize it was, as city attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr., described, "wetlands."

Slicing through the middle of the lot is a natural drain that overflows during heavy rains. Woods petitioned the Board of Aldermen on Monday to help him solve the problem so he could build a house or sell the property, but came away with few answers

Woods, who has bought several properties in Waveland and Bay St. Louis, said he was willing to pay for materials to build a culvert on the property if the city would provide the labor. However, Artigues reported that state law prohibits a legal entity from using its labor force to make improvements on private prop-

erty.

Woods and his wife contended that the natural drain on the property was the city's responsibility, therefore the city's problem. The ditch through the lot drains provides a natural drainage for areas near Beach Blvd., Arlington, Terrace and Hillcrest streets.

"The city is using our property as a drain," Woods said.
"We want to fill it because we want our property back."

The couple said they lost a potential sale for the property once the prospective buyer discovered the ditch and that it would cost an estimated \$30,000 to construct a culvert so a house could be constructed on the lot. The ditch was apparently there when the Woods purchased the property.

Artigues said the city could do little to help the Woods' quandary.

"Your property is basically wetlands," Artigues said. "It's already a natural drain." He added that anything constructed could not "impede the

natural drainage."
Mrs. Woods insisted it was a
DRAIN-PG. 16

Bay inaugural ceremony set

BY BETSY GAGNET

Inaugural ceremonies for the new city administration in Bay St. Louis will be held next Thursday at 6 p.m. in City Park.

Invitations to the event feature sketches by local artist Zita Wallerof, Mayor Eddie Favre and council members Carleen Murphy Moran, Jim Thriffiley, Connie Payne Lampley, Tad Black and James Rutherford.

Eric Labat is the master of Ceremonies for the inauguration, which will feature Waveland Mayor John Mason leading the Pledge of Allegiance and Connie Heitzmann singing the national anthem.

Rev. Dr. Arthur E. Johnson will deliver the invocation and the Rev. Peter Mockler, the benediction.

Judge Kosta Vlahos will administer the oath of office to the council members and Favre, who will give an inaugural address.

The last regular city council

meeting for councilman Tom
Farve and Charles Scianna
was held Tuesday night.

Favre presented the results

Favre presented the results of an intersections study by Gulf Regional Planning Commission.

The study presented recom-

mendations regarding the placement of traffic control devices at various intersections throughout the city.

The focus was on intersection capacity and performance with safety issues treated only incidentally.

It was recommended to consider placement of a four-way stop at the intersection of Hancock and Bookter Streets. Additionally, it was recommended that accident report and other safety data be reviewed to determine the need for a four-way stop at the intersections of Engman and Blakemore Avenues, and Necaise and DeMontluzin

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Flag Day salute

Gene Schloegel, Bay Flag Memorial Chairman, addresses a small gathering at Flag Day ceremonies held Saturday at the Bay Flag Memorial as Waveland Mayor John Mason looks on. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

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DARYL L. H. DEMBOSKI MAUDE A. DONION HELEN H. FAFAYE ETHEL V. FITZWILSON INEZ FRILOUX HENRY A. FONTAINE JR. JAMES L. GARRIGA ELOGIE A. HUDSON GRACE L. LESLIE. B MATTHEWS DARBYL W. MITCHELL JR. DR. EDGAR SANTA CRUZ MILDRED S. WAGGONER TIFFANY ANN WAHL

DARYL L. H. DEMBOGKI Mrs. Daryl Louise Hirsch Demboski, 60, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, June 14, 1997, in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Demboski was born in Tamaqua, Pa., and was a resident of Bay St. Louis for 20 years. She was an x-ray technologist for the U.S. Naval Home in Biloxi for seven years and a member of the Lutheran Church.

She was preceded in death by a son, Scott R. Demboski; and a sister, Peggy H. Dawn Early.

Survivors include her hus band, Thomas J. Demboski of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Thomas J. Demboski Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., and Drew J. Demboski of Alexandria, Va.; her parents, John L. Hirsch and Margaret Martin Hirsch of Medford, N.J.; a sister, Shirley H. Herron of New Jersey; and a grandchild.

Visitation was Wednesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, Services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. today at the Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland, with burial in the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum.

The family prefers memorials to the Scott R. Demboski Memorial Soccerplex in Bay St.

MAUDE A. DONION

Mrs. Maude A. Donion, 85, of Diamondhead, died Tuesday, June 17, 1997, in Bay St. Louis. Arrangements are incom-

plete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. HELEN H. FAFAYE Mrs. Helen Huey Lafaye, 80,

of Pass Christian, died Sunday,

June 15, 1997, in Pass Mrs. Fafaye was a native of Baton Rouge and had been a resident of the Coast since 1957. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian and was a member of the church choir. She was a gradu-

ate of Louisiana State Univer-

sity, with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She was a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club and the Friends of the

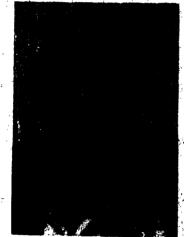
Survivors include three daughters, Susan Lafaye of New Orleans, Dr. Catherine Lafaye of Montgomery, Ala., and Haydee Lafaye Ellis of Follows, La.; and seven grandchildren. Visitation was Tuesday at St.

Paul Catholic Church, followed by celebration of Mass. A private graveside service was held.

The family prefers memorials to the Hospics Frogram at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport, P. O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502-1810.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL V. FITZWILSON
Mrs. Ethel Virginia Fitzwilson, 77, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, in Gulfport.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory MIKE AUPIED Sept. 26, 1963-June 29, 1993

Happy Father's Day, Mike In our hearts is a picture more precious than silver and gold. It's a picture of you, dear Mike, whose memory will never grow old. Today is a special day for you. We know you would have been a great father.

If only you could be here with us to celebrate this day. We know you will be here in

Your smile, your laugh or just

If only we could see your smile, if any four laugh or hug four. We will one day when it's our turn to leave this earth.

Mike, we still love you so very much and always will

Sunday, June 22, there will

be a pot luck luncheon in the

parish hall on Lower Bay Road,

following St. Ann's 10:30 a.m.

lot on Hwy. 90 in Waveland. The fund raiser will help defray

the group's expenses for their planned trip, coming soon, to

Another coming event for the

Sunday, June 29, a

active group is the CYO fund

gumbo and potato luncheon

from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the

Please do not forget to bring

parish hall. Donation is \$5.

carnival beads and trinkets as well as medical supplies such as

bandaids, Aspirin, etc. for the group to bring to Saltillo.

Congratulations to Mr. and

Mrs. Phillip Garcia (Stacy) who

The Building Committee

meeting is 7 p.m. Monday, June

were married last week.

23 in the parish hall.

Mass. Everyone is invited.

lermont Harbor, immediately

Saturday, June 28, parish

ı have n car wash at Wal-Mart parking

Sadly missed and loved by Michael, Mary, Family and Friends us fancy things.

true, for you and daddies just like

takes someone special to be a

Happy Father's Day! We love and miss you more than

Your Children, In-laws,

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ret. Maj. Crane P

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moriam.

ALMA PARKER

The starts are brightly shining

Sadly missed by Your five Daughters, Betty Lee, Mary Rutherford, Jean Cagle, Joan Ragas, Faye Lee, and Grandchildren

Card of Thanks

friends for the masses and pray-

ers and the beautiful plants,

flowers and cards sent to me at.

the death of my husband, Nor-

Card of Thanks

The family of Britnee Johnston would like to take this op-

portunity to thank all of the

people who have been so

thoughtful and concerned about

Brit at the time of her tragedy.

She is still in Intensive Care at

Special thanks for all the

prayers that are being offered

To the staff at Hancock Medi-

cal Canter, Father Fannon.

Waveland Police Department

and Waveland Fire Depart-

ment, American Bail Bond

Company for their generous do-

nation and all others who have

donated funds to try to help

with some of the expenses of her

parents going back and forth to Tulane.

Brit is still very much in need

Nanny and J. and Mame

Thank you again,

Kyle and Katelyn,

Johnston and

Dennis and Michelle

Tulane Medical Center.

for her recovery

of your prayers.

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Lula B. Scot

man Joseph Scott.

I would like to thank all my

upon a alient grave,
And in it lies a precious one I loved but could not save.

Fitzwilson. Survivors include a nighter, Barbara F. Woolke of Paoli, Pa., and two grandchildren.

Services were conducted Wednesday in the parlor of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Trinity Episcopal Church or the American Heart Association.

INEZ FRILOUX

Inez Sicard Friloux, 91, of Columbus, Miss. died Thursday, June 12, 1997, in Columbus.

Mrs. Friloux was a native of New Orleans, a homemaker, and a member of Annunciation Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Louis A. Friloux

Survivors include sons Lt. Col. Louis A. Friloux Jr. of Columbus and Capt. Edward E. Friloux NOFD, Lafayette, La.; a brother, Chester Sicard of Co-vington; a sister, Verna Sicard of Columbus; eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and several nieces and

Mrs. Friloux's remains were donated as an anatomical gift to the University of Mississippi



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory CLAYTON ADAM

your ouch are things we all mess so

Our hearts still ache with hurt and pain that we know will never

Losing a Daddy as special as you was not an easy thing to do. You taught us what the word love means without having to buy

So the next statement stands so "Anyone can be a father, but it

This Daddy is what you were to us then, now and for always.

you will ever know

Grandchildren and

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Gunter & Peel Funeral Home in Columbus was in charge of

The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will hold a public hearing on the school district's 1997-98 budget on June 24, 1997, in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Board Room, 201 Carroll Ave., at 6:00 p.m. The purpose of the hearing is to give the citizens of this school district an opportunity to comment on the budget. The hearing is conducted in compliance with the law as enacted by the 1986 and 1987 Legislature Session.



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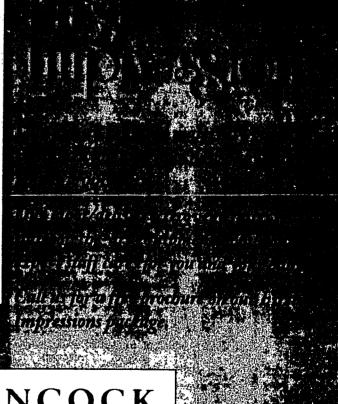
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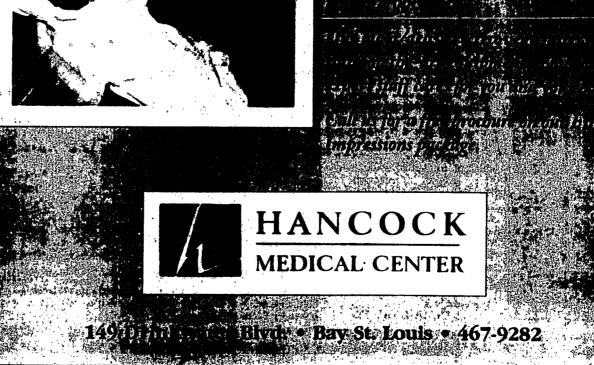
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ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation: Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of how much you already have.

And my God will meet all your needs according to His glorious riches in Jesus Christ. Philippians 4:

It is not how much we have but how much we enjoy, that makes us happy (that makes happiness). C. H. Spurgeon

Nothing is worth more than today. -Goethe Lord, help me to have a

generous heart. I go through life so quickly that I often forget to take the time to notice the needs of those around me. Give me the grace to respond with your love to those you put in my path.

This is the day the Lord has made, let us rejoice and be glad in it.

Psalm 118:245 No one can go back and make a brand new start, my friend, but anyone can start from here and make a brand new end.

He will be the sure foundation for your times, a rich store of salvation and wisdom and knowledge; the fear of the Lord is the key to this treasure.

Isaiah 33:6 Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for His compassions never fail.

Lamentations 3:22 God has promised forgiveness to your repentance; but he has not promised tomorrow to your procrastination.

MILE MENT

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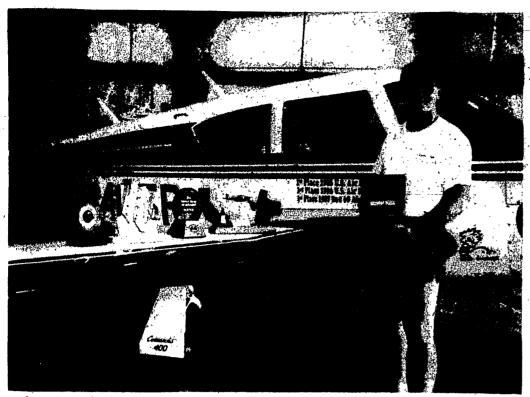
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Jeffery C. Dauth, son of Dolores H. Dauth of Bay St. Louis, recently participated in Exercise Blue Harrier 1997 aboard the mine countermeasures command and control ship, USS Inchon.

-St. Augustine

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Signs of success

Charlie Horton lines up the trophies, awards for a series of successful finishes in national air races. He holds a plaque signifying his place at the top of a list of winners of the Marion Jayne U.S. Air Race.

Diamondhead's champion flyer brings home another trophy

BY BILL ROBBINS

Charlie Horton, Diamondhead's champion air-racing pilot has brought home yet another trophy.

Despite treacherous winds and foul weather that forced him to fly at low altitudes, far below the thinner air farther aloft that is his Comanche 400's natural element, Horton brought the sleek racing plane to a weather-abbreviated completion June 10 among the first four finishers in the Marion

Jayne U.S. Air Race. The 1997 chapter of the race, newly named for the late Marion Javne. a noted woman racer whom Charlie had known as both a friend and an object of respect, drew 41 of the country's top racing pilots. Quoted even before the race began, Horton had paid tribute both to the wo-

man and to the contest
"Marion Jayne got me hooked
on air racing, and I'll never be,
the same again," he said. "It's
one complete vacation. I get to fly very fast, to party, to visit new places and to be with good people. It doesn't get any better than this.'

But for Horton and his longtime co-pilot, Don Johnson, this race was a battle against the elements from before the altered starting line to the abbreviated finish.

It was already a nail-biter as he flew in June 6 to Albuquerque, the originally sche-

duled start of the race. Threatened weather forced him to fly in on instruments for a race that had been conditioned for visual flight rules to remain fair to all pilots.

A scare came Sunday when he prepared to fly with a checkpilot in a procedure required to rate each airplane's expected air speed. Each racer's success or lack of it would be determined by how much he could improve on expectations. A stubborn starter refused to kick over the Comanche's 400-horsépower engine, until a little tinkering persuaded it to do its job.

If he had failed to take off for the check ride, Horton and his Comanche would have been disqualified, and weeks of preparation would have gone for nothing.

weather en route to the race's first two scheduled checkpoints forced a delay. By Tuesday it became necessary to skip a scheduled leg from Albuquerque to Guymon, Okla., and start the race at Kutchinson, Kansas. Weather also forced the schedulers to halt the race at Bowling Green, Ky., far short of the originally scheduled finish at

the Monroe, N.C. airport. Horton's fourth-place finish, in a race won by a twin-engine Beech Baron, flown by two brothers, both commercial pi-

Bill shifts crop insurance

Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office, said that Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman announced that crop insurance will be available exclusively through crop insurance agents, beginning in the 1998 crop year.

Previously, the catastrophic level of crop insurance (CAT) was available through both local USDA Farm Service Agency offices and crop insurance agents in 36 states.

The decision was made after carefully reviewing the number of crop insurance agents in each state to ensure that an adequate sales force is in place to provide all farmers with CAT coverage.

The 1996 Farm Bill requires USDA to transfer the sales of CAT coverage entirely to the private sector if a sufficient number of agents are available in each state to provide this service.

Sales and servicing of policies will be done by the private sector, and this change will not weaken the existing safety net for producers. Everyone will have access to crop insurance large farmers and small farmers alike, especially those with limited resources, minorities and producers in all areas of the country.

Before making this decision, private company representatives gave their commitment to reach out to all America's farmers and to assure that the highest level of risk management service is extended to

USDA looks forward to this partnership and also intends to exercise appropriate oversight

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over the companies to ensure compliance with their commitment. This decision was made after

carefully reviewing the number of crop insurance agents in each state to ensure that an adequate sales force is in place to provide all farmers with CAT

This review is required by the 1996 Farm Bill which also requires USDA to transfer the sales of CAT coverage entirely to the private sector if a sufficient number of agents are available in each state to provide this service.

sidize all policies, establish policy terms and conditions, set rates, and guarantee funds for the payment of approved adult doe. claims.

The transfer begins with 1998 fall planted crops. Policy holders will receive a latter informing them of this change in

about one month. A listing of local crop insurance agents is available in all FSA county offices.

nishes and one third-place racing result and awards for several speed records set on flights in his Comanche. Now there is also yet another plaque, awarded at a victory dinner following the latest race. It is a plaque denoting his place

lots, was good for prize money of

\$1,000 and a trophy. Back in

Diamondhead, that trophy has

taken its place on crowded

shelves in his hangar among

others for two first-place fi-

as the first to have his name carved on a handsome new trophy honoring Marion Jayne. He won that with a victory in this same race in 1995.

"And that," Horton said, "is an honor I will never forget."

Applications Ton Monday, June 9, Bad for special hunting. permits

The Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks will begin accepting applications for special hunting permits for Mahannah and Twin Oaks Wildlife Management Areas (WMA).

Mahannah and Twin Oaks WMAs are considered quality wildlife management areas with deer hunting by special permit only. A limited number of hunters will be issued permits for hunting through a random drawing in different hunting categories. Regulations for the permitted deer hunts as as follows:

Twin Oaks WMA — Permitted hunters are allowed to bring one hunting guest per day on the permitted hunt. Hunters will have the opportunity to harvest one adult, one and onehalf years old, doe and one legal buck during the period.

Eighteen three-day archery permits will be drawn with hunts beginning Oct. 1 and ending Dec. 2

Two three-day primitive weapon permits will be drawn with hunts beginning Dec. 3 and ending Dec. 9.

Mahannah - Permitted USDA will continue to sub- hunters are allowed to bring one guest per day on the permit-ted hunt. Each hunter will have the opportunity to harvest two

Applications are available at the Mahannah WMA office Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or by sending a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks. P.O. Box 378, Redwood, MS

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Youth visit Marine

BY ED LEPOMA

Children in Hancock County's temporary shelter for the abused and neglected were treated this week to a visit to Gulfport's Marine Life Oceanarium.

Terry Latham, Hope Haven's executive director, said the trip came thanks to the "Dream Weavers," a new childrenfocused foundation started by the Riemann-Loewen Corporation.

Latham said the foundation will also fund a summer recreation person for the shelter and has donated between \$750 and \$1,000 for playground equipment, and to take the children on other entertainment ventures this summer.

"Our dream was to get a good, balanced summer program in place this year for the children," said Latham. "We wanted to hire an additional part-time person for the weekends to take the children on trips and to organize and play outdoor games with the children.

"Dream Weavers is making our dream come true by funding this summer staff position. With their help, our kids will be able to go to the amusement parks, skating rinks, water parks and other places this summer," said Latham.

He said Dream Weavers Director Leslie McInnis has visited Hope Haven and donated some toys and sports clc!hing for the kids.

"Leslie heard our need, and she solved our problem on the spot. It's going to be a good summer for our kids, thanks to her and Dream Weavers," said Latham.

He said, when contacted, Marine Life let our children visit for free and let us know that we can bring the kids in the future for free, as well.

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By Ellis C. Cuevas

It was good once again to see newspaper friends from across the state at the Mississippi Press Association's annual convention held in Biloxi last week.

It is surprising the number of new faces around the state at the meetings since the first convention I attended.

Not too many of those who were at that meeting are still around the state in the newspaper industry:

I did find out that neighboring county publisher Dave Simms of the Picayune Item will become a retiree in mid-July.

It is always good to get together with Dave, who has been very active with the Mississippi Press Association (MPA) over the year.

The convention was held at the Grand Hotel in Biloxi, and it seemed the 250 or so at the convention really enjoyed the coastal hospitality.

Randy Ponder, Echo general manager, even tried his hand in the MPA Regatta held at the Ocean Springs Yacht Club.

Apparently the Sunfish races were a big success, even though several boats turned over and some sailed into a pier and even the Interstate bridge.

I'was not there, but Randy did finish fourth in the finals after finishing first in the first race.

After winning the first race by more than an hour, members of the Ocean Spring Yacht Club accused Randy of being a "ringer" since he is a member of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

The previous weekend BWYC nearly swept the Chapman Regatta hosted by Ocean Springs Yacht

Since this was the first time Randy ever set foot on a Sunfish, he reports he will be better prepared for next

Do not forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours set for 5 to 7 p.m. at Hancock Bank's Highway 90, Bay St. Louis branch.

The Business After Hours is sponsored by Hancock Bank and is open to chamber members and guests. I hope to see you at the Business After Hours this evening.

It seems we can not shake the rain for more than two days in a row. I can never recall so many days of rain byer such an extended period of time.
Who knews the pessibly be that our great going to change into a rain forest?

Later in the year we will probably be "praying" for

We can write and talk about the weather, but we can really do nothing about it. We have to let nature take its course.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

-Ellis Cuevas, publisher



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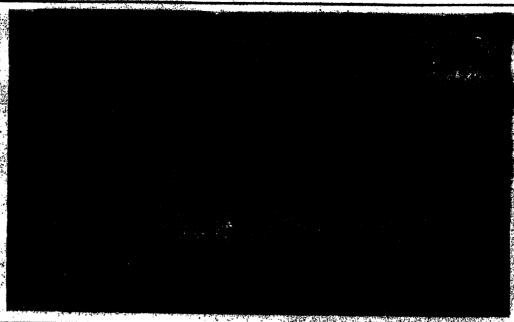
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FROM THE SENATE

By Senator Trent Lott

A year as Majority Leader

Last week marked my oneyear anniversary as Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, and what a year it has been. I often joke that my predecessor, Senator Bob Dole, ran for President in order to cut back on his work load. But in all seriousness. I have found the job of Majority Leader to be a very enjoyable challenge and a tremendous

Perhaps the biggest challenge of the job is trying to make sure the work of the people is not derailed by petty politics. In the Senate, one senator can hopelessly delay or stall important legislation.

As the Majority Leader, it is my job to find ways to bring people together and build consensus so we can move forward, while standing firm on principle.

Many times in the past year I have had de draw a line in the sand and say "no" to the Presis dent and members of the other party to make sure the right thing was done. But nothing in Senate is truly accomplished by the will of one person alone. To be effective, you must be able to get the support of other senators

We have enjoyed many legislative successes during the past year. The Welfare Reform Act and the Recent Balanced Budget Agreement with the White House are two measures of which I am particularly proud.

Each of these agreements will make a significant difference in the lives of all Americontain every provision I would have hoped for, but like 1 often say — 80 percent of something is better than 100 percent of nothing.

One of the best aspects of serving as Majority Leader is the ability to effect the debate and to do things which bring about real change. After 40 years of liberals leading Congress, there is a tremendous amount of cleaning up to do, and I am excited about the opportunities that lie ahead.

I have been encouraged dur-ing the past year by the direction of our national debate. We no longer talk about whether tax cuts might someday be possible, we talk about how much we will cut taxes this year. We

are discussing regulatory reform, United Nations reform, entitlement reform, and a variety of other subjects that recently were not even on the table.

Of course, that past year has had its share of controversial moments. The voice of the Majority Leader is heard with intense media interest, therefore a small statement can make big news in no time at all. I have found this out first-hand.

In light of that, it is important not to let one or two controversial issues threaten to overshadow the greater majority of important work we are trying to accomplish in the

During such times, I always try to remember the words of Sir Winston Churchill, who said, "Don't fritter away your energy on small schemes." In other words, it is most important to keep our eyes on the big. picture: For me, that big picture includes lowering taxes, scaling back entitlements, and getting unnecessary government out of people's lives.

It is often frustrating that we cannot implement such changes quickly, but in our system of government we must work together with the Administration. The man currently occupying the White House was not my first pick, but I have no choice but to try to work with

In doing so, I am working to achieve the principles for which we have all stood for many years. As Majority Leader, I hope to bring a little "Mississippi" to everyone

This has certainly been the most challenging year I have spent in Congress, and also the most rewarding. Without a doubt, the greatest honor is being the first Majority Leader from Mississippi.

Nothing in this position gives me as much pride or pleasure as my primary obligation of being a senator for the Magnolia State. Thank you for the opportunity, your generosity and your support.

Senator Lott welcomes any questions and/or comments about this column. Please write to: Senator Trent Lott. 487 Russell Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Attention: Press Office).

Taylor announces \$3.5 billion in defense projects in FY 98

IN CONGRESS

By Representative

Gene Taylor

As a ranking member of the House National Security Committee, South Mississippi Congressman Gene Taylor has successfully worked to include \$3.5 billion for defense projects and has added language vital to South Mississippi to the Defense Authorization Bill for Fiscal Year 1998.

Taylor successfully amended the bill to include legislation to prohibit state-owned foreign firms from acquiring closed U.S. bases, to include made in America legislation for Navy ship propellers, and to increase funding for the National Guard Youth Challenge Program.

Mark up on the authorization bill was completed this week. The committee is expected to release the package for a full vote of the House of Representatives before the end of the month. "Taylor said funding for Mas" sassippi projects included. In ""\$2.97 billion for 3 DDC-51

Arleigh Burke Class Destroyers -\$9.5 million for the Air National Guard's Troop Camp Quarters/Dining Hall at the Guard's Combat Readiness training Center (CRTC)

-\$.99 million for the extension of the West Quaywall at the Homeport Pascagoula

\$5 million for replacement of the 40 multi-family Housing units at Keesler was included - \$30.86 million for Keesler Student Dormitory upgrades — \$900,000 for Air National

Guard at Gulfport construction of regional fire training facility Foreign Shipping

Companies at U.S. Bases Taylor successfully amended legislation to prohibit stateowned foreign firms from acquiring closed U.S. bases. The aylor-Hunter-Cunningham-Solomon Measure was originally introduced to stop the China Ocean Shipping Company (Cosco) takeover of Long Beach Naval Station.

The measure, introduced by Rep. Duncan Hunter (R-CA) was modified by Taylor during committee debate to preclude all closed military facilities from being conveyed to any

state-owned foreign shipping

company. Cosco, an arm of the Communist Chinese government with direct links to the Chinese military, has been involved in illegal arms shipments to the U.S., as well as the transportation of military and strategic cargos -- including fueling components for ballistic missiles --from China and North Korea to counties such as Pakistan, Iraq, Iran and Syria.

"This legislation stops COSCO and others from their attempts to expand and control facilities at U.S. ports," said Taylor. "They pose a threat to national security and they cannot be trusted to control closed bases in California or anywhere else in our nation."

Made in America

Language
The Middlan disc to extend the material material monotolog propellers for U.S. Navy ships be manufactured in America. The Bird-Johnson Foundry in Pascagoula is one of two facilities in the U.S. that has the capability to build these propellers. Taylor authored the origi-, nal law which expires this year.

"This is important in protecting our jobs in America and South Mississippi," said Taylor.
"It is also critical to maintaining a strong U.S. industrial. base to support current and fu-

ture Navy requirements." **National Guard** Youth Challenge

Taylor offered an amendment to ensure the National, Guard's Youth Challenge Program for at-risk youths gets \$50 million a year in federal funding. The 22-week program is designed for unemployed 16-19-year-old high school dropouts. The young people who complete the program either go. to school, get jobs, or enlist in.

the military.
"The Youth Challenge Program has an outstanding track. record of 96 percent," said Taylor. "The Challenge program is a proven winner, the most successful of its kind."

Taylor receives honor for Medicare fiscal problems vote

A bipartisan organization dedicated to saving and strengthening the Medicare program has presented a commendation to Rep. Gene Taylor for supporting the congressional balanced budget resolution, a measure that calls for steps to address Medicare's fiscal crisis.

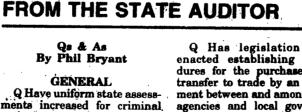
Leaders of The Coalition to Save Medicare, an organization co-chaired by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Healthcare Leadership Council, said the vote cast by Taylor in favor of the budget resolution was an important first step in putting Medicare on sound financial footing. The coalition presented Taylor with a certificate of commendation in Washington.
"Representative Taylor did

the responsible thing in voting for stronger fiscal health for the Medicare program. After all, if no action is taken, Medicare is scheduled to go bankrupt in just four years," said Pamela G. Bailey, president of the Healthcare Leadership Council, a coalition of the nation's leading health care companies and organizations.

Leaders of The Coalition to Save Medicare said it looks forward to working with Taylor to make Medicare a stronger, more efficient and effective program that enables seniors to choose between competing private health care plans in addition to traditional Medicare.

The commendation presented to Rep. Taylor says, "Seniors deserve choices, and choices will create competition. The result will be a consumercentered Medicare with seniors in control. It will also achieve real savings in health costs, helping to save Medicare for the long term and money for the taxpayers.

Mrs. Bailey said, "Rep. Tay-lor took the right action to preserve Medicare's future. Now that the program's fiscal situation has been addressed, we look forward to working with Rep. Taylor to build a better Medicare program — one that offers seniors freedom of choice and improved quality of care while giving taxpayers greater value for their tax dollars."



courts? A Yes. SB 3015 and SB 2986 revised Section 99-19-73 to in-

crease "other misdemeanors" to 1997) \$48.50 effective July 1, 1997, and "traffic violations" to \$24 effective July 2, 1997.

Q. Has legislation been enacted authorizing municipalities and counties to engage in construction of public buildings using their own work forces without the supervison of an engineer or architect when the total cost does not exceed \$100,000?

A Yes. (SB 2596 Regular Session 1997 effective July 1, 1997)

Q Has legislation been enacted establishing procedures for the purchase, sale, transfer to trade by an agreement between and among state agencies and local governing authorities? A Yes. (SB 2343, Regular Ses-

sion 1997 effective April 24,

Q Has legislation been enacted allowing, instead of requiring, registrars to keep their offices open for extended hours a certain period of time prior to elections?

A Yes. (SB 2698, Regular Session 1997 effective when effectuated under the Voting Rights

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Baney Activity Postains Jr., 70. of Dissponsities, died June 6, 1997 in Brestenridge, Colo. Mr. Festains was born in New Oriessa, obtained a degree in geology at Louisiana State University and worked for Shell Oil Co. for many years, Later be Oil Co. for many years, Later he changed careers and obtained a graduate degree in library science, also at LSU.

Fontaine was director of the Jefferson County Library System near Denver and later the library program officer for Region 8 in the Denver office of the U.S. Department of Education. He was in the Merchant Marine service and also served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Fontaine was active in the Breckenridge community. He owned a mountain home for 22 years and still owns a commercial building on Breckenridge's Main Street.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Fontaine of Diamondhead; two sons, Berry Fontaine of Washington D.C. and Jeff Fontaine of New York City; two daughters, Dionne Epstein of New Orleans and Eva Joel Hart of Bay St. Louis; a stepdaugther, Pam Lifton of Clermont, Ga.; two sisters, Claire Weldner of Slidell and Connie Rayes of New Orleans; three brothers, George, Arthur and Stanley Fontaine, all of New Orleans. and four grandchildren. Graveside services were con-

ducted June 11 in Denver. A memorial service will be conducted June 23 at 11 a.m. at Diamondhead Community Church.

The family prefers contributions to the Henry Fontaine Memorial Fund, Holy Cross High School, 4950 Dauphine Street, New Orleans, LA 70117, or to the Breckenridge Elite Athletes Foundation, P. O. Box 5705, Breckenridge, CO 80424.



JAMES L. GARRIGA James L. (Jack) Garriga, 72, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, June 17, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Garriga was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Church and was a former chairman of DIGG Committee composed of Municipalities of Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach and Pass Christiian, South Central Bell and Coast TV Cable companies to coordinate and standardize work procedures and all underground construction and maintenance in the Coast area. He was a member of Pere le Duc Council of Knights of Columbus, a member of VFW Post 6285 Kiln, former member of American Legion Post 139 and AARP. He was a longtime employee of Coast Electric Power Association.

He was preceded in death by two sons, James L. (Jimmy) Garriga and Gregory A. (Gary) Garriga; his parents, George Garriga and Mary Petronia Curet Garriga; a brother, Percy Garriga; and two sisters, Grace Rhodes and Catherine Brackman.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Elizabeth Jackson Garriga of Bay St. Louis: a daughter, Jacqueline E. (Jackie Garriga of Bay St. Louis; and a brother, Leo Garriga of Fenton.

Visitation will be today, 7-10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A procession will leave the funeral home Friday, June 20 at 9:45 a.m. for celebration of Mass at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

ELOSIE ANNA HUDSON

Mrs. Elosie Anna Hudson, 70. of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, June 17, 1997, in Bay

St. Louis.

Mrs. Hudson was a native of
New Orleans and a Catholic. She retired from the Bay-Waveland School District.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Hudson; and her parents, Francis and Regina DeMerlier Freeman.

Survivors include a daughter, Hilda Willis of Adamsville, Ala.; three stepsons, Larry Hudson of Woodlawn, Tenn., David Hudson of Necaise Crossing and Freddy Hudson of New Orleans; four stepdaughters, Sharon Ladner,

rende Cuevas, both of Ne Crossing, Karen Smith of Poplanville and Loretta Hudaos of Baton Rouge; two granddaugh-

ters and two great-grandsons. A graveside service was conducted Wednesday in Necaise Crossing Cemetery in Hancock

Editiond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

GRACE I. LESLIE Mrs. Grace Legarde Leslie, 59, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, June 14, 1997, in Gulfport. Mrs. Lealie was a native of New Orleans and a member of

She was preceded in death by a son, Mark L. Flaherty; her parents, Leonard Taylor and Rose Neva Loving Legarde; and a sister, Billie Jo Blanco.

St. Clare Catholic Church in

Survivors include a son. Brian Flaherty of New Orleans; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A private burial will be held a later date.

ROSE MATTHEWS Rose Matthews, 79, of Bay St. Louis, died Monday, June 16, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Matthews was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to All Faith Funeral Home in New Orleans for services and burial.

DARRYL W. MITCHELL JR. Darryl Wayne "J.J." Mitchell Jr., 12, of Long Beach, died Friday, June 13, 1997, in New

Orleans. Darryl was born in Gulfport and had been a lifelong resident of Long Beach. He was enrolled in the Long Beach School System. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Darryl and Tracy Mitchell; two sisters, Amanda Mitchell and Jessica Mitchell, all of Long Beach; his grandparents, Jesse and Linda Mitchell and Jim and Linda Ladner, all of Pass Christian; and his greatgrandmother, Mrs. Irene Singleton of Meridian.

Visitation was Monday eveningut Biemann Funeral Home in Long Beach Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in DeLisle Cemetery.



DR. EDGAR SANTA CRUZ Dr. Edgar Woods Santa Cruz. 88, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, June 15, 1997, in Gulfport.

Dr. Santa Cruz was a native of Gulfport and had been a fulltime resident of Bay St. Louis since 1987. He was formerly a resident of San Antonio, Texas where he practiced medicine for 30 years in the field of obstetrics and gynecology until his retirement in 1980.

He was educated at Gulfport High School, the University of Mississippi, Baylor University, and graduated from Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, Texas. He did an internship at St. Luke's Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., and he did his residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Nix Memorial Hospital in San Antonio, Texas. He served as a Captain in the United States Army during World War II and was awarded an Army

Commendation for Essecially Meritorious and Outstanding Service. He was authorised and licensed to practice medicine in the states of Texas and Mississippi. He became an associate and partner in Women's Clinic of San Antonio. He was a member of the Bezir County Medi-cal Society, the Texas and American Medical Associations. He was a life member of the Southern Medical Association. He was admitted to fellowship in the Texas Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists and was elected as a Founding Fellow at the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. During his years of medical practice, he delivered approximately 10,000 babies and served as Chief of Staff at Nix Memorial Hospital and Southwest Texas Method-

ist Hospital in San Antonio. Dr. Santa Cruz was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph Anthony Santa Cruz and Iola Wells Santa Cruz; a brother. Joseph Anthony Santa Cruz Jr.; two sisters, Vivian Lanelle Santa Cruz and Nancy Iola Santa Cruz; and an uncle, Edgar Woods Wells.

Survivors include his former wife, Myrtle Grace Rhodes Santa Cruz Smallwood of Bay St. Louis; a son, Edgar Woods Santa Cruz Jr. of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Bailey Morton Santa Cruz of Birmingham, Ala.; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A private service is planned with burial to be in the Santa Cruz family plot at the Everg-

reen Cemetery in Gulfport. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED S. WAGGONER Mildred Singleton Waggoner, 73, of Pass Christian. died Sunday, June 15, 1997, in Gulfport.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and The Martha Guild in Pass Christian. She was a native of Forest.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James W. Waggoner; and her parents, Asa and Ina Singleton.

Survivors include a daughter, l'amela Waggoner Tillman of Vancleave; a son, James Andrew "Andy" Wag-goner of Pass Christian; and five grandchildren,

McPhail transferred to Jackson

Evelyn McPhail of Diamondhead, was admitted to the Brain Injury Program of Mississippi Methodist Rehabilitation Center (MMRC) in Jackson on Wednesday.

She was transferred from Methodist Hospital in Hattiesburg where she had been a patient since Monday, May 19, following a one-car accident on in **Jasper County on Interstate 59** near Laurel.

Methodist Hospital in Hattiesburg issued a press release Tuesday reporting McPhail would be transferred to MMRC in Jackson and that, "She remains in stable condition and continues to make steady physical progress, though she has not regained

consciousness." McPhail is under the care of Stuart A. Yablon, M.D., medical director of the MMRC Brain Injury Program. At this time, Dr. Yablon will be evaluating Mrs. McPhail.

McPhail is the former cochair of the Republican National Committee.

FLOOR COVERING

Visitation was Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home chanel in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel, followed by burial in Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian.

TIFFANY ANN WAHL Tiffany Ann Wahl, 18, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, June

14, 1997, in Biloxi. Miss Wahl was a lifelong resident of Pass Christian and a 1996 graduate of Old Dominion Christian Acadey. She was a member of St. Williams Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by a nephew, Joseph Cidy Faffeo; and two cousins, Karla Cuevas and Weely Cuevas

Survivors include her mother and her husband, Karen and Johnny Ellis of Pass Christian, and her father, Clenn Wahl of Saucier; her godparents, Wendy Cuevas and Beverly Ladner of Pass Christian; a brother, Jeremy Wahl of Saucier; two sisters, Chasity Smith of Saucier and Brandi Raffeo Jr. of Pass Christian; five nieces, and her grandparents, Wilton and Azell Cuevas of Pass Christian, Fernell and Lou Hester of Georgia, and Verta Lee and Elton Lambert of Pass Christian; also numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

Visitation was Tuesday evening until service time Wednesday at St. Williams Catholic Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Wolf River Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home in Guflport was in charge of arrangements.

Boating classes

The following boating safety classes will be offered in the Gulfport area:

July 1, Charles Walker Community Center, Hwy. 90, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

July 15-16, Charles Walker Community Center, 9 a.m.-3 July 19, d'Iberville Public Li-

brary, Automali Parkway, 8:20 aim 2 pime out don seal steal To preregister for the classes

or for information, contact the office of Marine Enforcement at 1-800-294-5551 or 432-7708.

HODE LEVEN DEACTH BY ED LEPOMA The first-ever Bob Marley Reggie Fostival to be held on the Mississippi Coast will benefit Hope Haven, Hancock County's home for abused and

neglected children. Exeuctive Director Terry Latham said he learned recently that Hope Haven and the Gulf Coast Women's Center will share in donations.

The festival, scheduled to run from noon until Midnight, Saturday, July 5 and from noon until 10 p.m., Sunday, July 6, will take place at Point Cadet in Biloxi, located on Hwy. 90 a short distance from the Isle of Capri Casino.

Cost of admission is free. Latham said, but in the spirit of Bob Marley, patrons attending are being asked to donate from \$3 to \$5 in non-perishable food items.

Latham said he will need volunteers to collect food goods on the festival grounds during the two-day celebration and others to help transport the food back to Hope Haven's storage facilities in Hancock County. Those interested in volunteering are asked to call Latham at

The first weekend in March usually marks the beginning of the annual Bob Marley Festival

that traditionally starts in Houston and sours the United States each year spreading the late performers message of peace, unity and one love for all The theme of this year's tour.

"Is This Love," was selected from one of Marley's songs. The celebration at Point Cadet features live entertainment, dance troupes, jugglers and poetry readings. African and Caribbean reggae and world beat mustic will be pre-

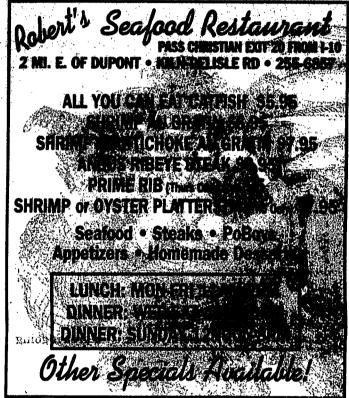
bands from all over the world. For children, there will be a Playscape area featuring games and rides.

sented on two stages by 23

African, Caribbean, American and third world arts and crafts will also be available. along with food from the Mississippi Coast.

The annual festival tour is bieng producted by SV Kyles and Associates of Houston, in conjunction with EarthWorks Productions, a non-profit festival production company.

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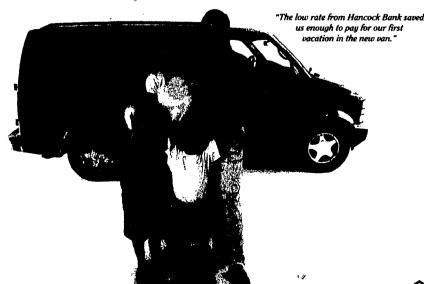
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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

Welcome to Diamondhead, a safe place to call home

Diamondhead is a very special place, and we like to call it "our paradise." As you visit and drive around you will notice how much pride the residents take in the community.

We are a planned, private community that has restrictive covenants for he benefit of all of the property owners. If you stop by the security building at the entrance, they will provide you with information and directions.

You are also welcome to visit the Diamondhead POA office in the community center to learn more about this area.

Security and safety are very important in Diamondhead. Logo stickers and a number registered will be issued for your vehicles, and is very necessary for security to recognize our residents. After all, Diamondhead is a 10-square-mile area, and you will see our security vehicles all over. If you're lost or have any difficulty, don't hesitate to ask for help.

We appreciate your visit to Diamondhead and are proud of our community

If you have comments, constructive or complimentary and would like to share them, please contact the Diamondhead Property Owners at 5300 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, MS

39525, phone 601-255-1900. He Hancock County "Hunt" continues. Don't forget to stop at the security gate for your

ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS

Diamondhead Academy, located on Diamondhead Dr. E, was founded in 1985 by a group of individuals interested in establishing a neighborhood school for grades kindergarten inrough sixth. Today the school a Modernally increasing en-follment and a very active PTO:

Extracurricular activities have been added, such as a newspaper and Cub Scouts. Registration for the 1997-98

school year is ongoing. Please call 601-255-1784. There are two pre-school facilities and one in the commer-

cial area that provide excellent

care that leave our young working mothers worry-free.

The Diamondhead Baptist Church Child Development Center, The Little School at the Diamondhead Community Church and the Park Ten Development Center are vital assets to the community.

help by calling 467-0230.

WATCH!

WHERE ARE THE 'BABIES'

Recently some young duck-ling babies were spied in the

center pond by the entrance to

Diamondhead. They have dis-

appeared unfortunately. If you

have any information about

their whereabouts, please call

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the happiness that may be

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D'HEAD FIRE AND RESCUE

We are so thankful for our excellent and one of the best trained fire departments in the

All firefighters are nationally certified to NFPA 101 firefighter standards. The rescue squad is comprised of trained personnel certified as emergency

Diamondhead is the only community fire district in Mississippi holding a Class 6 rating, which guarantees you a safer environment in which to live and assuring very reasonable home owners' insurance premiums.

We commend three of our firemen on our rescue squad, Rodney Aguzin, Alan Spence and Rusty Schoultz for their recent rescue very early in the morning of a lady who had fallen in her mobile home. They arrived immediately and handled the dire situation with professional care, kindness and concern.

NOTICE

Chapter Q of PEO at Diamondhead will meet July 2 at the home of Margie Deegan, 6807 Hilo Street. Jerry Ingraham and Mary King will give the program.

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to the Dia-mondhead Supermarket deli crew headed by "Ms. Martha" for receiving the People's Choice Award (and Best Dessert) at the American Cancer Society Annual Red Beans and Rice Cookoff held recently at the Casino Magic Dome.

BLOCK PARTY

Our animal friends at the Waveland Animal Shelter need your help. They are having a Block Party on Saturday, July

Coast advertising club donates to USM students The Mississippi Gulf Coast

Advertising Federation (Ad Fed) recently donated \$1,000 to the University of Southern Mississippi's Student Advertising Team. The ad team used the donation to fund their trip to the 7th District Student Advertising Competition in Huntsville,

USM students were on the Coast last month to make their presentation, "Pizza Hut Case Survey," to members of Ad Fed. Students used the same presentation to compete with students from Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee. The team, advised by USM's director of advertising, Dr. Tommy Smith, was the only team from Mississippi to participate in the competition. Corporate sponsorship was was provided by Pizza Hut.

7th District American Advertising Federation members saw a need for graduates without work experience. They developed the annual competition to prepare students for the real world.

Students act as an actual advertising agency. The group conduct market research, writes media and marketing plans and prepares a presentation for the client.

Ad Fed president, Kendra Kimmons, says that her experience as a college advertising team member landed her a job. Her employer saw her student presentation to the local advertising group. Kimmons is now advertising specialist at Keesler Federal Credit Union.

Ad Fed aims to focus on public service and education. Each year, scholarships are awarded to students pursuing careers in advertising or related fields. Students are encouragted to enter the local American Advertising Awards, and this year, one lucky student was awarded cash for her design of

the ogranization's new logo. Membership in Ad Fed ranges from producers of advertising, local businesses who buy nublic rol

and marketing professionals

and members of the media. Ad Fed meets the first Thursday of each month at the Coliseum Holiday Inn. Each meeting features a speaker on topics of interest to the general membership. For membership information, call Christian Reese at 466-8047.

Special ed budget hearing

A meeting will be held Friday, June 20 at 9 a.m. to review the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District's Special Education Budget (IDEA-Pt. B).

The meeting will be in the Special Education office. For more information, con-

tact Dr. Sherry Ponder at 467-1021.

UM adult program

The University of Mobile will hold an information session Tuesday, July 15, for persons interested in discovering how they may earn a bachelor's degree in approximately 16 months while attending class one night a week through the Adult Degree Completion Program.

The information session will begin at 6 p.m. in Thomas T. Martin Hall on the UM campus. For reservations or information, call 675-5990, ext. 358 or 1-800-946-7267.

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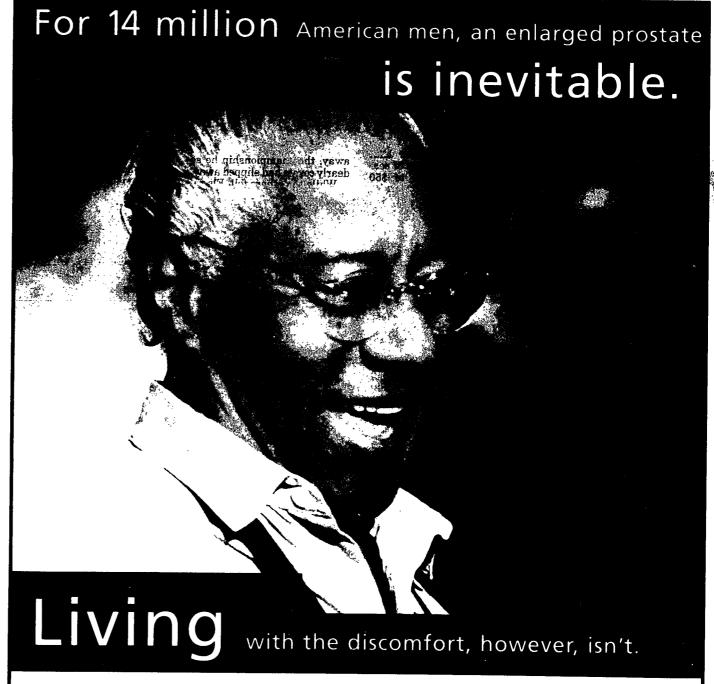
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U.S. Open shootout best ever



BETWEEN THE LINES

By Richard Meek

With his hands held as wide as the winning putt, Ernie Els engraved his name for a second time on the U.S. Open trophy. Els was the only one left anding after the greatest mine-hole shootout in U.S. Open history. One by one, Tom Lehman, Colin Montgomeire and Jeff Maggert had succumbed to the type of pressure that only the U.S. Open can produce.

But for much of the sunplashed afternoon, the foursome thrilled golfing fans with plendid shotmaking, dramatic putts and a heartbreaking epilogue. It was the type of drama one should expect from a major golf championship.

The final stretch was also a contrast in styles. Comparing Els to Lehman is like comparing Princess Grace to Roseanne. For if Els is beauty and grace, Lehman is tousseled and disheveled. Els is royalty, Lehman is the icon of every pot-bellied hacker who has ever fantasized about life as a professional golfer.

Els has the classic poster boy swing, Lehman's has as many faults as a California desert, Montgomeire, like so many of us duffers, plays a planned slice, and Maggert is always in a hurry to get the thing over with. Dichotomous yes, but these

the Eagle Club goes toward cov-

ering the cost of those

sports over the years has given

me a keen appreciation for the

role athletics play in higher education," USM president Dr.

Horace W. Fleming Jr. said.

"Successful athletic programs

contribute to the overall vitality

of the University and to our

ability to raise funds, recruit

and retain students, and bond

with our alumni and the

members are being given a 30 percent discount on Southern

Miss football season tickets

once again this season. That discount drops the cost of sea-

son tickets from \$72 to \$50

each. Eagle Club members also

have access to priority seating

and parking requests if they purchase their tickets prior to

son tickets and increase our Ea-

gle Club giving to \$1.5 million in

order to cover the cost of athletic

scholarships," Fleming said.

"Accomplishing these two goals

will enable us to add home foot-

ball games and further improve

existing facilities, as well as add

Southern Miss fans inter-

ested in taking advantage of

this unique opportunity should

get in contact with the Eagle

some new ones.

"We need to sell 10,000 sea-

That is why all Eagle Club

"My experience with college

scholarships.

community.

Eagle Club membership drive in full swing

University of Southern Mississippi football fans have become accustomed to watching the Golden Eagles exciting brand of play in recent years, and the 1997 season promises more of the same as the Eagles set out to defend their Conference USA title.

In an effort to capitalize on the excitement that is surrounding Southern Miss football, the Eagle Club, which is the fund-raising branch of the -USM athletic department, is in the middle of its summer membership drive.

In conjunction with the Eagle Club membership drive, the Southern Miss athletic depart-

ment is once again offering dis-counted football season tickers to Eagle Club members. As a result of this drive, Southern Miss fans will be able to provide a boost to the athletic department through their Eagle Club dues and with their season-ticket purchases.

"It is almost like a ripple effect," Southern Miss athletic director Bill McLellan said. "Inrease the base of the Eagle Cub and you'll sell more tickets. At the same time, if you increase ticket sales, you'll correspendingly increase membership in the Eagle Club.'

Knowing that the goal of fully funding all of the scholarships for Southern Miss studentathletes is within reach makes the membership/ticket drive even more exciting and more tant. The addition of a wo men's soccer program this fall, and a fast-pitch softball program the following year, will incase the total cost of those scholarships to \$1.5 million anapally. Every dollar raised by

Soccer camps slated

The Soccer Connection in Gulfport is sponsoring several soccer camps during the month of July. The camps are open to boys and girls from age nine through high school.

The camp dates are July 6-11; July 13-18 for Select only; and July 20-25. Each camp is \$175 for commuters; \$275 for residential campers. There are discounts for each additional camper.

Former William Carey College player Craig Steenkamp will direct the camps.

For more information, call 897-2213 or write to Soccer Connection, 11207 Creel Circle, Gulfport, MS, 39503:

Diamondhead Women's Golf results

June 11-13 **DWGA Aloha Tournament** Low gross, Pauline Haas Low net: first Eva Bond, second Becky Jordan, third Dot

Vines Closest to the pin: Wednesday, Eva Bond; Thursday, Becky Jordan; Friday, Darlene

four players found themselves protagonists on the stage of historic Congressional Country Club in one of the Open's most memorable acts.

There would be little choking down the stretch, only marvel-ous play that left NBC commentator Johnny Miller giddy, and surprisingly understated. In a matter of moments on the 10th and 11th holes, the players put on a show with four shots that were all the more spectacular given the pressure.

One kept waiting for someone to falter, and Maggert was the first to go. He recovered from a bogey on the 13th, but a bogey on the 16th and double on the 17th secured him another bridesmaids role.

The 17th was also Lehman's Waterloo when he dumped his second shot into the lake standing century to the green. Lehman admittedly hit the shot a tad heavy, but had it carried another three feet, an 18-hole Monday playoff was certain.

Lehman's face was testimony to his anguish. Lehman's watery demise was especially bitter since for the third year in a row he had led the tournament during the final round, only to remain an Open maiden.

The 17th would also claim Montgomeire, although the culprit may have been his own nerves. The Scot was staring at short, par-saving putt but waited several minutes for the group ahead to clear the nearby 18th before putting. That extra time may have fraved one nerve too many, and when the slid away, the championship he so dearly covets had slipped away.

While the others fell, Els remained steady, content to make pars. Experience had taught the talented South African pars win U.S. Opens, that consistency's reward is the trophy and all of its spoils.

That lesson turned out to be a painful one for Tiger Woods. The heavy pre-tournament favorite, Woods fell victim to Congressional's inexorable rough and fast greens. Woods tried to overpower

Congressional in much the same fashion he had tamed Augusta National. Only Augusta has no rough, its danger lies on the greens.

Woods subdued the devilish greens of Augusta but was never in sync in the Open. He is a quick learner, however, and be certain his resume will eventually include several U.S. Open titles.

Now that Chicago has won its fifth NBA title of the decade, the question is where will this team fit in history? Many are insistent on comparing the Bulls with some of the great Laker and Celtic teams.

Comparisons of that nature are insulting to those storied franchises. The Lakers and Celtics were teams, the Bulls are a one-man show. Milwaukee, later Los Angeles, and Boston were textbook basketball of var-ying styles, Chicago is a travel-

ing freak show. Without Michael Jordan, the Bulls would have no NBA titles and Phil Jackson's place in history would be as a journeyman player and coach. Jordan is unarguably the greatest player in the history of the game who single-handily carried Chicago to the NBA's pinnacle.
Without Jordan, Scottie Pip-

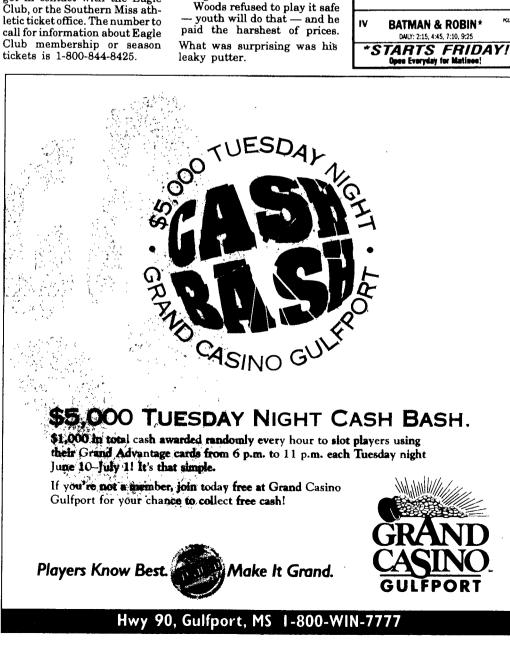
pen's effectiveness is minimized, Dennis Rodman is a head case waiting for shock treatment and a new hairdye, and Jackson is fighting Bob Hill for jobs in such NBA outposts as Golden State and Sacramento. There are no Michael Coopers, Robert Parrishs, Kevin McHales, or Don Nelsons in Chicago's supporting cast.
But with Jordan, the Bulls

rewrote the least Jackson had the good sense to sit on the bench and not interfere. It was, and always will be Michael's kingdom, which is better than the rest.

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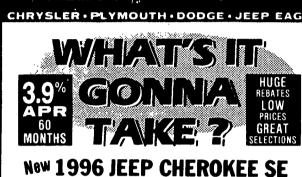


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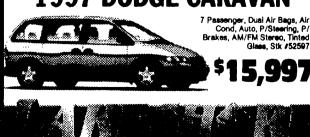
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Hancock County basketball campers

These 14 basketball players from Hancock County Junior High School participated in the 1997 Lady Wildcat Junior High Basketball Camp held June 8-12 on the Pearl River Community College campus in Poplarville. PRCC ladies' coach Polly Kirkland supervised the camp, which was staffed by area coaches and various Lady Wildcat players. Pictured are, kneeling from left, Lori Moran, Cariora Halay Log Lyndsia Cyclick Halay Tolog Langing Line Jones Kotio Grimes, Haley Lee, Lyndsie Cwiklik, Haley Tolar, Jennifer Ladner; standing, Lisa Jones, Katie Hobbs, Kristial Leggett, Jennifer Martin, Kayle Stephensons, Jada Lander, Amanda Arcement and

Track and field events thrilling at State Games

and the MCC track team on the

national level. His team recen-

tly ran in the prestigious Penn

What does running the 5,000 meter race mean to Jerry Parker, the Meridianite, who ran last year in the 60-69 year group? Or to Joseph Grantham, the 12-year-old who finished in 10th place in his first 3-mile race against older experienced

Their answers might be competition against a buddy or training for high school, but if you quiz the athletes from previous competitions, you can hear the excitement in their voices as they speak of the thrill of trying to be the best in the

Whatever motivates them initially, they would agree, along with the 4,200 athletes expected to compete this year in the State Games of Mississippi, that going for the gold is a magnificent opportunity, offered to all amateur athletes of all ages and all skill levels.

State Games Track and Field will once again be held at Meridian Community College. Joe Walker, III, MCC's championphip (ream) track coach will all, third Maureen Holbaupan perve as commissioner along Second flight: first Celester with Semploying track and Melen, second Vera La Coste, field medalist Willye White.

White continues to be a driving force in women's track and field across the nation. A native of Greenwood, she continues to work with the State Games of Mississippi each year. Walker is making a name for himself

Pass Golf results

Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association announces

First flight: Pat Ellis, Lien Beale, Lori Jacobson Second flight: Kay Wingate,

and tied, Marie Bolton and Helen Farrelly Third flight: Dee Horst, Pat

Warman, and tied, Peggy Jones and Georgia Price. Nine-hole: Mary Lou Sudduth and Millie Shea

Relay and has won the national indoor NJCAA track and field meet for two straight years. There are changes to the

Track and Field competition this year. This is the first year that the 5K road race/1-mile walk/1-mile run is a separate event and will be held Saturday, June 28 at Highland Park beginning at 8 a.m. There will be divisions for all ages, and the deadline for entry is the day of

Entry forms are still avail-

able, and the deadline for entry in all Track and Field events is Saturday, June 21. Entries after this deadline will pay an additional \$5 per entry. Late entry will be closed Friday, June 27 at

Gold sponsors for the 1997 State Games are Rush Foundation Hospital, Coca-Cola, Riley Memorial Hospital, The Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians, The Mississippi Division of Tourism and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Mississippi.

For information call the State Games of Mississippi at (800) 482-0205 or (601) 482-0205.

Diamondhead Nines results

May 19-20 Aloha Tournament Front Pine and Front Cardinal Overall winner: Shirley

Cameron First flight: first Marilyn Dehnbostle, second Phyllis Dow-

third Pat Hogan Third flight: first Verna Terry, second Betty Tracy, third

Lorraine Bourn. Longest drive: first flight, Marge Dieball; second flight, Celeste Klein; third flight, Jerrie Guidroz

Clostest to pin: first flight, Mareen Holt; second flight, Wanda Newman; third flight, Betty Tracy.

Chip-ins: Dot Sierveld, Lorraine Bourn, Vera La Coste May 27

Cramble, Back Cardinal First: Donnia Hanna, Betty Tracy, Pat Morgan; second, Jeanette Sullivan, Verna Terry, Virginia Schmitt; third, Shirley Schaffer, Dorothy Smith, Pat

Chip-in and birdies: Jean Scrugham, Shirley Schaffer; chip-in, Marie Bailey

June 3 Trophy Day, Back Pine First flight: low gross, Jeanette Sullivan; low net, nia Hanna

Second flight: low gross, Marie Bailey; low net, Kay Robinson; low putts, Marge Bybee

Third flight: low gross, Carrie Perkins; low net, Lorraine Bourn; low putts, Margaret Joly Chip-in; Rosemary

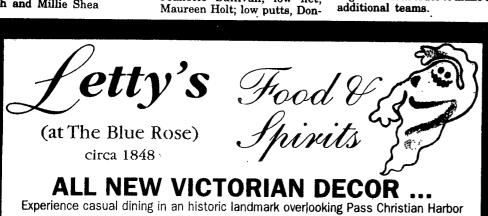
Bacigalupi Bond, Hole, Front, Cardinal; Low gross: first flight, first Donnia Hanna; second Pat Hogan, third Celeste Klein; second flight, first Bobbie Sorgenfrei, second Jean Scrugham, third Julie Boudry; third flight, first Jerrie Guidroz, second Shirley Smith, third Margaret Joly and

Wildcat Golf **Shoot-out**

Carrie Perkins

Pearl River Community College's Wildcat Club Golf out will be Saturday, June 28 at the Hillsdale Golf Club at Exit 35, I-59 north of Poplarville.

To reserve sponsorships or space for a team, call Larry Stanford at 601-795-1312 or Donna Wilson at 601-795-1183. Individuals without a team are urged to call in order to make up additional teams.



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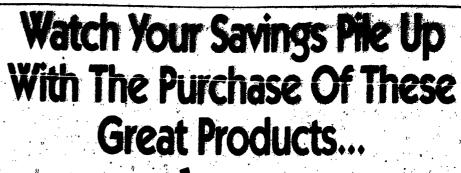
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Business conditions are improving

ness executive confidence regis-tered 60 for the first quarter of 1997, a 5.3 percent increase from the level of 57 recorded for the fourth quarter of 1996. The Mississippi index closely compares to the U.S. index as the national index increased 5.6 percent over the same period.

marked filling of the minister for the profits

Results of the survey indicate Mississippi executives believe business conditions have improved over the past six months. During this period, 44 percent of executives surveyed believe Mississippi business conditions as a whole have improved while 34.1 percent be-lieved likewise during the fourth quarter.

Also, the percentage of executives believing business conditions as a whole have worsened fell from 17 percent during the fourth quarter to 12 percent during the first quarter.

When executives were asked whether business conditions in just their industry had improved over the past six months 32 percent responded so for the first quarter while 25.6 responded likewise during the fourth quarter.

The percentage of executives believing conditions in just their industry had worsened over the past six months stayed relatively the same for the first quarter (24 percent) as during the fourth quarter (23.4 percent). Reasons stated for improved optimism include good weather conditions, sales and low unemployment.

The first quarter level of optimism about the next six months was basically unchanged from the fourth quarter optimism level. When asked about Mississippi business conditions for the Mississippi eco-nomy as a whole over the next six months, 40 percent of the

lieve the economy win be better people for even low skined jobs, while 40.4 percent answered and 3) competition for labor likewise during the fourth from other businesses, such as

Keesler Federal Credit Un-

ion announces the appointment

of A. Scott Leggitt as vice presi-

dent of auditing. Leggitt is a

New Orleans native and at-

tended the University of New

Most of his 20 years in bank-

ing has been in auditing and

commercial lending. He is ac-

tive in several professional or-

canizations, including the Institute of Internal Auditors-

Gulf Coast Chapter, and the National Association of Certi-

fied Trust Auditors. Leggitt is

also a member of the Missis-

sppi Gulf Coast Chamber of

Keesler Federal Credit Un-

ion also announces the appoint-

ment of David Ouille' as loan

control manager. A native of Bi-

lòxi. Quille' has a BS degree in

business administration from

William Carey College and has 12 years experience in financial

He is a 1996 graduate of the

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The percentage of executives believing the Mississippi economy as a whole will worsen over the next six months measured 6 percent for the first quarter as compared to 4.3 percent during the fourth quarter.

The percentage of executives believing business in just their industry across the state will be better over the next six months measured 40 percent during the first quarter as compared to 40.4 percent during the first quarter. The percentage of executives believing conditions in just their industry will worsen over th next six months decreased from 19.1 percent in the fourth quarter to 14 percent in the first quarter.

Reasons for optimistic answers tended to revolve around improved business conditions due to the spring and summer season, such as construction of homes. Reasons for pessimistic answers included federal reserve tightening and negative effects of raising the minimum

Mississippi is experiencing a tight labor market evidenced by monthly unemployment rates continuing to post record lows. With this dilemma in mind, the business executives were asked to comment on the effects of a tightening labor market.

The question was asked, "Over the past few months Mississippi has experienced the lowest unemployment rate in 20 years. Are you finding it difficult to find people to employ?"

With 50 executives responding, 68 percent said they were experiencing difficulty in finding people to employ which appears to be the case across most if not all industries. Some of the reasons mentioned for the difficulty in finding workers were 1) a poor work ethic among available workers, at least partially caused by too liberal of a wel-

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Penny Morris, assistant

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bois, assistant branch manager; John Goff, VP of compliance;

Marsha (Beth) McGregor, branch manager, Kathy San-

der, proof operator; Kathy Stiv-

clerk; Paul Elbert, loan officer; Lucinda Epperson, switchboard

operator; Beth Hansen, loan of-

ficer; Marilyn Ladnier, teller,

Tammy Martin, loan officer;

Phyllis Miller, teller; Cecelia

Parker, loan officer; Jennifer

Ross, student loan clerk; Kelly

Ross, credit card loan officer;

Kim Sandras, quality coordinator; Raquel Saucier, teller;

Sandra Shuff, mortgage loan

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Whillhite, branch manager.

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Those executives which said they were having difficulty finding employees were asked, "If you are finding it difficult to find people to employ, do you anticipate raising wage rates to entice people to work?"

Just under half, 47 percent, said they were anticipating raising wage rates. Given an executive's natural inclination for holding down costs, this is a relatively strong indication that the labor market is tightening and that wages could be on the

Many executives indicate that in order to stay competitive they will have to raise wages. They hope by increasing wage

rates to keep their existing workers and attract others.

Problems caused by drug and alcohol abuse surfaced in some of the comments made by executives. One manufacturing executive said their business wages would increase in order to get people that better control their health habits and are able to come to work every day. Too many people are getting in the position of not being employable because of their way of life, and it is not because of their age.

Executives that don't plan on raising wages said their wages were high enough already and they couldn't afford to pay more.

Funds available for tourism efforts

The Harrison County tourism Commission is accepting applications for its 1997-98 Marketing Assistance Program.

The program is designed to help non-profit organizations, including attractions and special events, do advertising and promotion in non-local markets which will generate additional overnight visitation and awareness of the destination.

"Marketing our great diversity of unique events is a critical component in attracting more visitors to our shores," said Stephen B. Richer, executive director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau. "This program, along with

the newly-formed Special Events Council, will lend a helping hand to the core of dedicated volunteers who put on these events.' Total grant requests cannot

exceed \$25,000 and must be used for advertising/marketing expenditures that will generate visitation outside the local area.

For a complete copy of the program's guidelines and an application, contact Brynn Williams, director of communications, at 896-6699, ext. 211. Completed applications are due by July 15 to the Harrison County Tourism Commission, P.O. Box 6128, Gulfport, MS 39506-6128, Attn. Marketing Assistance Program.

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"Our goal has been to hold down the cost of electricity for all customer classes, especially our residential rate," Occhi said. "This has been a major accomplishment as others in the industry are slowing hiking their charges," he added.

Occhi also pointed out the cost of electricity has not kept up with inflation, citing that during the past 10 years the consumer price index has increased at an average rate of

4.4 percent per year.
"Our residential customer would be paying \$102.85 for 1,000 kilowatt hours had rates increased in step with inflation. Instead, our residential customers pay \$68.76," Occhi said.

A comparison of average charges for electric utilities in New Orleans, Slidell, Mobile and Jackson show that Coast

Electric's charges are lowest. "We're especially proud of our efforts to keep the cost of electricity among the lowest in the

area. And due to our extensive planning and efficient operation methods, we have been able to reduce, yes reduce, residential rates by 3.79 percent during the past four year," he added.

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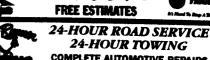
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Gillespie Gallery

The Sarah Gillespie Gallery will reopen for the summer months with a selection of work from the gallery's art collection, which includes original works Walter Anderson, William Hollingsworth, Charles Ambrose and many other regional

The exhibit is open Monday-Thursday, 3-5:30 p.m. until Aug. 7 free of charge.

The gallery is located in the Fairchild Administrative Building at William Carey Colege on the Coast.

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Ohr Festival

Local and regional artists are invited to participate in the George Ohr Fall Festival of Arts Oct. 25-26. Deadline for submitting slides for the indoor exhibit is Aug. 1.

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Carvers festival

The Louisiana Wildfowl Carvers and Collectors Guild sponsors an annual Wildfowl Carvers Festival Aug. 9 and 10 in the Health and Physical Education Building, University of New Orleans.

The festival attracts competitive entries from around the country. In 1996 there were 192

Call for artists' entries

carvers from 26 states and Canada and the Peoples Republic of China.

While the primary emphasis of the festival is decoy carving, the guild has broadened the experience with competitions in photography, painting, pyrographic art, fish carving, minia-ture boats and miscellaneous carving categories.

The guild holds meeting on the last Wednesday of each month (except July, August and December) at which ongoing work is displayed and explained by the attending artists, and a guest lecturer gives a demonstraiton of some aspect of the wildlife art form. Meetings are held in the DeLaSalle High School Cafeteria, 5300 St. Charles Ave. (turn on Leontine)

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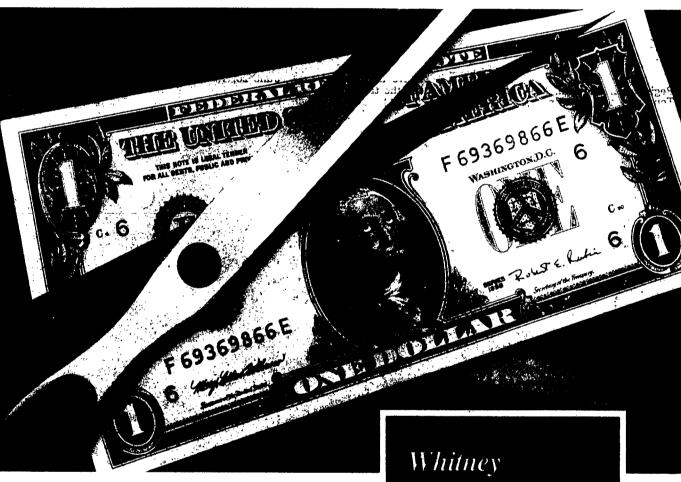
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Dr. Ron Schmidtling of Long Beach was installed as president of the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra Board of Directors at their June 2 luncheon meeting. Other officers installed for the 1997-98 season are Dave Marshall of Long Beach, vice president; Hal Garrett of Diamondhead, secretary and parliamentarian; Elaine Martinolich of Gulfport, corresponding secretary; Robert Kutthauer of Gulfport, treasurer, and Nan Oustalet of Biloxi, archivist. Peggy Sprabery was the installing officer.

Jeannette O. Enderle of Biloxi and Joe E. Seward of Ocean Springs were elected as new embers of the board.

Other board members are Jeane Adams, Ray Crowell, David Daniels, Bart Danielson, Lady P. Dodge, William C. Doanue. Robert C. Engram, Gloria Gianatsis, Susie Greene, **B**everley B. Kay, Linda Martin, Harneitha Maxey, John McFarland, Jo Mitchell, Carness Persons, Elizabeth Raley, Thomas Rhodeman, Susan Robinson, Natalie Robohm and Peggy Sprabery. Board members are from all along the Gulf Coast.

Liaison member appointed by Keesler AFB is Lt. Col. Alvin Hicks. Mary Ruddiman and Donovan W. Penrod are symphony orchestra representatives. Representing the Gulf Coast Symptony Guild in Ginny Hermetz.
Cdr. Jack Zink is the haison

member appointed by the Naval Construction Battalion Center. Dr. Katharine Rea and Dr. Donald R. Rayner are honorary members of the board.

The 1997-98 season opens at the Biloxi Saenger Theatre Saturday, Sept 13 with Dr. Andrew H. Harper conducting and Logan Skelton returning as guest pianist. Other season classical concert dates are Nov. 15, Jan. 10 and April 4.

Youth concerts and master classes will be Jan. 29 and 30. The 10th Annual Barbecue Under the Oaks will 28, 1998. There will be a Pops concert in the spring.

Information regarding tickets for the 1997-98 season may be obtained by calling (601) 875-2310, fax (601) 875-3491, or writing the Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra, P. O. Box 7294, Gulfport, MS 39506.

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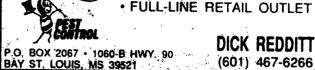
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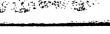
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Public Notice

STATE OF MEDISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on December 22, 1995, Mercedes B
Spehr Sufinger and James E. Sullinger, Sr executed a
Deed of Trust to Michael B. McDermott, Trustee for the
benefit of the Cynthle F. McDermott and Marquert E
Barg, which Deed of Trust is recorded in Deed of Trust
Book 445, et Pages 37-40, in the office of the Chancery
Clark of the Hancock County, Mississppi; and.
WHEREAS, on December 22, 1995, Cynthia F
McDermott and Margaret E Barg, assigned said Deed
of Trust to Bank of Mississippi, which Assignment is reorded in Book 445, at Page 41 of the aforesaid Recorded: and.

Public Notice

WHEREAS, default flaving been-made in the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust helat by the Bents of Mississippi, and the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust having requested the Truste to eal the subject property, I will, on the 28th day of June, 1987, offer for Trust having requested the Trustee to eal the subject property, I will, on the 28th day of June, 1987, offer for Trust having the county Courthques of Hencock County, at 8ey 3t. Louis, Alies/seigh, for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property now offered by Mercedes B. Spahr Sullinger and James E. Sullinger, S., lying and being stusted in Hencock County, Siese of Mississippi, to-wit.

Lots 19 and 20, Block 19, Clermont Herbor, Her Lots 19 and 20, Block 19, Clemont Herbor, Heinzock County, Missieslppi, as per jets made by Jebn 8. Pearse, Surveyor, filed in the office of the Chemony Clerk of Hencock County, Missieslappi, on May 91, 1981. Together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any view appertaining.

Subject to all liens and other inserest of record. Wireless my signature this 2nd day of June, 1997. Wireless my signature this 2nd day of June, 1997.

STATE OF MESSESSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

NOTICE OF SUSSTITUTED

TRUSTEE'S MALE

8Y VIRTUE of the subtributy vested in me as Substituted Trustee in the cleed of trust given to DEPOSIT
GUARANTY MORTIGAGE COMPANY. Beneticiary, Robert G. Barnet, Trustee, by ALAN WILLIAM FUTVOYE and wide, PRONDS, JACKSON FUTVOYE,
dated January 17, 1990, and recorded in Book 336 at Page 720 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on file in the office of the Chencery Clerk of Hencock County, Mississippi, and:
WHEREAS default having been made in the terms and conditions of said daed of trust and the entire indebischess secured thereby having been declared to be due and psyable pursuent to the terms of said deed of
trust, and DEPOSIT GUARANTY MORTGAGE COMPANY, the holder of the note and deed of trust, having
requested the underlayered substituted trustee on to do,
i will on June 20, 1997, within legal hours at the main
front door of Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St,
Louis, Mississippi, sell to the highest bidder for cash the
following described property, to-wit:

Lot 3, Block 6, Unit 7A, Phase 2, DIAMONDHEAD
SUBDIVISION, a subdivision according to the official
map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of
the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in
Plat Book 4 at Pages 55-57.

I will convey only such title in and to the above property as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

SIGNED, POSTED AND PUBLISHED this the 29th
day of May, 1997.

ERNEST G. MARTIN, JR.,
Substituted Trustee
An Appointment of Substituted Trustee, detect
November 6, 1995, is filled for record in Book 441 at
Page 835 of the Records of Mortgages and Deede of
Trust on fills in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi,
5-29: 6-5: 6-12: 8-19-2.

5-29; 6-5; 6-12; 6-19-97

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
CHRISTINE ELIZABETH GIBSON, PLAINTIFF

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH GIBSON, PLAINTIFF
VERSUS
RONALD EUGENE GIBSON AND JAMES CHRISTOPHER STABILER, DEFENDANTS
SUMMONS
NO. 22,731
(Service by Publication:
Residence Unknown)
TO: JAMES CHRISTOPHER STABILER: alleged father of the minor child named in the Petition, whose last increw street and post office address after diligent seach and inquiry made is 4027-25th Avenue North, St. Petersburg, Florids 32217.
You have been made a Defendant in the sulf filed in this court by CHRISTINE ELIZABETH GIBSON, Plaintiff seaking relief, as fully set out in the Second Amended Complaint for Divorce and Adjudication of Paternity on file.

file.
You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 23rd day of July, 1997, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courrouse in Bay St. Louis, Missiestppl, and in case of your faiture to appear and defend a Judyment will be entered against you for the money or other things demanded in the complaint or restition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire, Issued under-my hand and seal of said Court, This 17th day of June, 1997.

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR CHANCERY CLERK Hancock County, Mississippi BY: Kim Bonano 6-19; 6-26; 7-3-97

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
N THEMATTER OF THIS ISST AT THE PROPERTY OF CATHERINE
BOURGEOUS MAYER, CROSSING
CAUSE NO. STORY
LETTER OF ARTHRIBING

CAUSE NO. 97097

Latters of Admistration having been granted on the 13 day of June, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Harncock County, Mississpl to the undersigned Admistrative upon the Estate of Catherine Bourgeois Mayer, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of this court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred. This the 13 day of June, 1997.

Cheryl Strang, Administratrix Attomey for Estate:

Attomey for Estate⁻ Patricia H. Willis P O Box 128

Bay St. Louis MS 39520

6-19, 6-26; 7-3; 7-10-97 INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The City of Bay St. Louis invited sealed bids for:
"SOFT BODY ARMOR, LEVEL II OR LEVEL IIIA"
AND

"SOF1 BODY ARMON, LEVEL II ON LEVEL IIIA AND "SPEED DETECTION TRAILER WITH STATIC COMPUTER" Interested bidders may pick up specifications at City Hall from the Municipal Clerk's Office, 1,11 Court Street, Bay St. Louis, MS., 39521, if you would like to receive a copy of the specifications by mail call or writer; City of Bay St. Louis, Afm. Ms. Joyce Phodes P. O. Box 2550, Bay St. Louis, MS., 39521, (601) 467-9052. Questions, please call the Bay St. Louis Police Department at (601) 467-9221, from 7:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday through Finday

We will stop receiving bids Thursday, July 14, 1997 at 10 PM

ROBERT E. PARKER, MUNICIPAL CLERK 6-15; 6-19-97

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A PUBLIC
HEARING WILL BE HELD BEFORE THE PLANNING
AND ZONING COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF
WAVELAND ON THE 30TH DAY OF JUNE, 1997, AT
THE CITY OF WAVELAND BOARD FOOM, CITY
HALL ANNEX, 307 COLEMAN AVENUE, WAVELAND,
MISSISSIPPI, AT 5.30 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE
FOLLOWING:

MISSISSIPPI, AT 5.30 P.M. TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING:
Mr. James Gurley as secretary of Sun Vista, Inc. is requesting approximately sody-three variances of up to 30% from the required minimum lot size for the creation of sixy-three lots in the Pine Village and Guffisde Sites Subdivisions Said lots would front on Combel, Music, Art, Venus, Jupiter, and Tarpon Streets.
Legal descriptors were not submitted.
Mr. Leonard Chabe requests the City of Waveland adjust the variance granted on June 22, 1995, when his then request was modified by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen After having his property surveyed, it was determined he will need an additional 1.4 foot variance to comply with the required side yard building serback for his residence located at 219 Favre Street.
Legal description is: Part tot 96, 2nd Ward, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Missassippi.
ALL INTERESTED PARTIES MAY ATTEND AND HAVE AN OPPORTIUNITY TO BE HEARD.
For additional information phone 466:2549, botween

Keith Mitchell Zoning Official 6-15; 6-19; 6-22-97

Bay St. Louis Schools **Claims Docket**

BAY ST. LOUIS
SCHOOLS
DOCKET OF CAIMS
FOR PERIOD ENDING 08/7/97
DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
Adams and Reese, Legal Services 97-50; Airborn Express, Postage 15-56, Ann Latricop, Travel 18-00; Apple
Computer Inc., Classroom and Office Supplies 1,364-60; Anr-The Copier People, Repair and Maint, Classroom Supplies 117-00. Asco, Dues and Fees
93-00, AT&T, Tolephone 361-87, Barbara Boston, Per
Diem, Travel 481-31, Bell South, Telephone 1,468,23;
Bryon O Griffith, Per Diem 80.00; BSL School Food
Service, Office Supplies 44-10
Carol Lahrite, Travel 18-80; Carrie Smith, Travel
25-80, Cellular South, Telephone 33-86; Charles Clark
Co., Classroom Supplies 472,00; Clevsand Writems, Per
Dem 200-00; Coast Electric, Electricity 8, 393-80; Del
Diary Book Co., Classroom Supplies 1,321-03; Frank
Perinciato, Per Deem 200-00; Franklin Quest, Office
Supplies 113-00, Gex & Artigues Law Firm, Legal Services 1,139-00, Glona Dean, Travel 150.88; Hencock
Bank Leasing Dept., Capital Outley 25-28; Imma May,
Classroom Supplies 128-00; James W. Thornhill Jr.,
Travel 241-2, Jinney Junje, Office Supplies 43-95; Kmart, Classroom Supplies 259-72; Laidtaw Transk
Inc. Student Activity, Other Professional Services
43,894-20
Lucent Technologies, Telephone 66,52; M & M Printing, Office Supplies 26-00; Mac Warehouse, Office Supplies 32-98; Media Magic, Classroom Supplies 17-37,
Melinda Foster, Postage 20.70, Micro Warehouse, Office Supplies 182-95, Micro Warehouse, Office Supplies 30-98, Media Magic, Classroom Supplies 167-37,
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room Supplies 66.00; Horden Sman, Maint. Supplies 23.98; Northwest Replanel Education Lub; Claser.com Supplies 11.90; Office Supplies 13.80; Orlder Peat Control, Repair and Maint. 220.00; Pat Harrie, Traval 14.30; Plan Program Sarvices, Clase-room Supplies 75.00; R. B. Morrison 8.5m, Driver's Ed.

room Supplea 73.00; R. R. Morrison & Sen, Driver's Ed. Gespine, Desei 10.88. Re-Print Corp., Clearoom Supplea 29.83; Richard-Flowers, Trayel 800.00; Bander Resei; Trayel 108.00; School & Carshed Supple, Clearoom Supplea 428.07; Sheny Ponter, Postage 2.81; Tanya Taylor, Travel 120.00; The Cartely Shenge, Clearoom Supplea 380.01; The Heidlage Group, Rentel of Office Exporment, Computer Training 3.098.81; The Print Shop, Cl-Ros Supplea 381.00; The Sun Hereki, Advertising 44.48; Timothy 280.08; The Sun Hereki, Advertising 44.48; Timothy Morrison Taylor, Clearoom Supplement, Computed XI.80; Heidel Lighting, Clearoom Sup-Ros Supplies 393.00; The See Closet Ecric, Alteretising 290.00; The Sun Hernick, Alberteining 44.48; Timothy Krause. Timed 43.80; United Lighting, Clasercom Supplies 110.05; United et Bay St. Louis, Natural Gas 1,725.40; Wel-Mart, Clasercom Supplies 23.91; Waller Brothers, Cifico Supplies 110.00; Weinstend Water & Gas Dept. Natural Gas 903.63; Weetly Reader, Clasercom Supplies 23.20; Wetch's Supplies 53.20; Wetch's Supplies 48.20.00.

STUDIENT ACTIVITY

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98.98; Nat. Asen. of 86th. Phinologiat, Apademic Duse
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157.72; Rent a Wreck, State Travel 188.00; Sportman's
Corner, Basinsball Girls 82.85; The See Coast Echo,
School Paper 180.00; Thrifty Car Rental, State Travel
139.73; Wal-Mart Stores, Miles. Suppilse: 312.00;
Yvonne Griffin, Track Boys 338.00.

TECHNOLOGY, IN THE CLASSROOM
Anister Inc., Classroom Supplies 5,043,58; Deterlex, Isseroom Supplies 1,452,00; PC Connection, Classroom Supplies 418,68; Software Technology Inc., Capior tel Outley 1,196.00; The LLB Co., Class

BCH004. FOOD SERVICE
ATAT. Telephone 1.82: Bas South. Telephone 1.82: Bas South. 105.37; Bordanino. Food 8,874.87; Bordanino. Food 8,874.87; Bordanino. Food 9,874.87; Bordanino. Food 9,874.87; Bordanino. Food 9,804; Computer Service. Repair and Maintenance 78.00; Crumbley Paper Co. Inc., Gen. Nichen Supplies 20,035.58; Earthgraine Baking Co. Inc., Food 1,355.51; Ecolab. Gen. Kitchen Supplies 112.39; Jihney Jungle Food 15.82; John Willey & Sons, Misc. Expenses 73.89; July Fletcher, Travil 86.40; Orthin Peet Control. Repair and Maintenance 80,00; Pitco Inc., Repair and Maintenance 427.07; Waste Management, Repair and Maintenance 427.07; Waste Management 427.07; Waste Management 427.07; Waste Management 427.07; Waste 35,955.91

TITLE 1 98-97

AT&T, Telephone 11,36; Bell South, Telephone 174,93; Card Hansel, Office Supplies 87.77; Citicorp, Capital Outley, Interest 4,980,59; Crown Floor Covering, Classroom Supplies 225.33; Datasync Atm. Mark Gehres, Other Prof. Services 11.96; Follet Library Book Co., Classroom Supplies 243; Lucent Technologies, Telephone 21,13; Network One Software, Office Supplies 160.00; S&L Office Supplies, Classroom Supplies 178.75; School and Camival Supply, Classroom Supplies 479.01; Sherry Ponder, Travel 136.00; Tabitha Thomas, Travel 36.00; Wal-Mart, Classroom Supplies 20.37.

CHAPTER I-CAPITAL EXP-PRIVATE

R.R. Morrison & Son, Gasoline and Diesel 47.82.
47.52

TITLE VI 96-07 Apple Computer Inc., Capital Outlay 2,629,00; C & C Office Supply, Capital Outley 146.00; Mac Warehouse, Capital Outlay 1,253.33.

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BUBLOWG AND BUSES

All South Electric, Repair and Maint. 80.00; Chemsarch, Maint. Supplies 134.00; Hubbard Hardware, Maint. Supplies 28.79; Lonnie's Lockarnith Shop, Repair and Maint. 206.00; Lowe's of Gullport, Maint. Supplies 387.00; Miss. Music, Maint. Supplies 387.00; Miss. Music, Maint. Supplies 392.05; Monti Carver Plumbing, Maint. Supplies 222.97; Pitco Inc., Repair and Maintenance 1,471.81; Saucler's Tractor Service, Maint. Supplies 149.95; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Supplies 149.95; W. A. McDonald & Sons, Maint. Supplies 388.91.

Book Systems Inc., Classroom Supplies 35.80; Book Systems Inc., Classroom Supplies 35.80; Bound to Stay Bound Books, Classroom Supplies 1,526.84; Debe Seymour Publications, Classroom Supplies 179.41; Delta Education Inc., Classroom Supplies 164.98; Dover Publications, Classroom Supplies 119.46; J. Weston Walsch, Classroom Supplies 20.90; J. L. Hammett Co., Classroom Supplies 50.85; Richard C. Owens, Classroom Supplies 17.19; US Games, Classroom Supplies 17.19; US Games, Classroom Supplies 2,52; Wal-Mart Stores Inc., Classroom Supplies 29.93.

Karen Hunt, Travel 201.30; Learning Services, Classroom Supplies 459.59; Millie Rutledge, Travel 155.00; Robin Craft, Travel 79.47; Sr. Donell Harthman, Travel, 305.50; St. Glans Sebool, Fravel 326.007Sis-phan Collins, Travel 194:50; Yuldy Cobyah, Travel

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2,395,51
Alicia Kelly, Travel 30.00; Audiphone Hearing, Repair and Maint, 65.00; Dana Maddox, Travel 117.90; Debra Pearson, Travel 241.53; Inez Thomas, Travel 305.19; Kelly Schwartz, Travel 29:700; Patsy Hariel RN, Other Prof. Services 45.00; Tim Mosely, Other Prof. Services 1,280.00; Tima Necalsa; Travel 98.40; Virginia Boyle, Travel 85.00.

PRE SCHOOL 95-96 AGS, Diagnostic Supplies 197.62.

VOCATIONAL Jimey Jungle, Vocational Classroom 149,42; Lady Bruce, Travel 25,20. DRUG EDUCATION

SPECIAL SCHOOL ADDITION Monti Electric Supply, Maint, Supplies 47.41; Prico, c., Repair and Maint, 1,434.06. UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION
Comm. Unemployment Comp.

MANUAL CHECKS DISTRICT MAINTENAN

Dr. Michael Reed, Travel 114,00; Dr. Michael Reed, 174,00; Chapter II, Due from other Funds 9,716.42; Chapter II, Due from other Funds 1,163,75; Cabot Lopge, Travel 244,00; Coast Electric, Electricity 5,820,00; James Baldree, Travel 168,00; Miss. Power, Co., Electricity 4,066,11.

TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM

DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
Chapter I, Due from other Funds 20.00; Dr. Michael
Reed, Travel 258.00; Postmaster, Postage 66.04; Postmaster, Postage 600.00; Wayne Purf, Travel 135.00.
1,079.04 The Internet Learning, Travel 200.00.

STUDENT ACTIVITY
Lisa Yarbrough, Officials and Workers 25.00;
Change Fund 50.00; Hancock County Schoots, Athletic
Dues and Fees 123.00; Lisa Yarbrough, Officials and
Workers 25.00; Change Fund 50.00; Change Fund
50.00; Joe Marshal, Officials and Workers 60.00; David
Dioranzo, Officials and Workers 65.00; Change Fund
50.00; Nethanial Fanconnetue, Officials and Workers
80.00; Lonnie Bradley, Officials and Workers 80.00;
Lonnie Bradley, Officials and Workers 40.00;
Lonnie Bradley, Officials and Workers 40.00;
Lonnie Bradley, Officials and Workers
110.00; Barry Sonershein, Officials and Workers
115.00; St. Stanislaus, Atheito Dues 2.00; Lonnie Bradley,
Officials and Workers 40.00; Nathaniel Fairconnetue,
Officials and Workers 40.00; Nathaniel Fairconnetue,
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Officials and Workers 40.00; Hamcock County
Schools, Athletic Dues 63.00; Hampton Inn, Sate Travel
130.00. STUDENT ACTIVITY

CHAPTER H-CAPITAL EXP—PRIVATE
Miss. Power Co., Electricity 10.24; Miss. Power Co.,
Electricity 9.49; District Maintenance, Due to other
Funds 10,000.00.

TITLE I PROJECT 95-96
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54,596.65

TITLE VI I 98-97
District Maintenance, Due to other Funds 2,840.04
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PUBLIC LAW 98-97
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PUBLIC LAW 96-97
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DISTRICT MAINTENANCE
Clevand Williams, Travel 350.20, Frank Perniciaro,
Travel 220.00; Lawrence Coe, Student Transp. 234.00; Wonne White,
Student Transp. 114.00

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RECAP	•
District Maintenance	104,701,58
Student Activity	1,738,33
Technology in the Classroom	8,303.91
School Food Service	35,955,91
Title 1 96-97	86,618 91
Chapter I-Capital Exp-Private	47 52
Title VI 96-97	4,028.33
Buildings and Buses	3,595.68
nstructional Supplies	2,295,79
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Public Law 95-96	2,565 02
Pre School 95-96	197 62
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Special School Addition	1,481 47
Jnemployment Compensation	2,325.74
	256,589.66
MANUAL CHECKS	173,485.00
GRAND TOTAL	430,074.68
I do hereby submit for your approve	i the bills for the

nonth of April, 1997

DR WILLIAM REED, SUPERINTENDENT
BAY ST LOUIS-WAVELAND
SCHOOL DISTRICT

Summer Fair contest winners

The opening weekend of the Mississippi Coast Coliscum's Summer Fair and Music Festival was a resounding success as throngs of people screamed through their first taste of the new rides offered at the 11-year-old, 11-day event.

The Windshear and the Chaos, both making their debut this year, are among the most

thrilling new rides in the country.

Not for the faint of heart. these new rides twist, turn; spin, dip, rotate and twirl as white-knuckled patrons shriek with delight. The Yo-Yo, a giant swing, also new to the fair, has been a poplar addition as well.

Ongoing contests include the "Stuff the Bug" and "What's the WATERFRONT LOTS! • PASSER PROMOTED ACTOR STORE the Bed progress buge many a common of DUBUISSON, 467/02/14

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3 BEDROOM 2 BATH house, kitchen with appliances, central air/heat, \$650.



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BUILT LIKE A FORT IN THE PASS! Premium grade materials! Tile baths, cedar closets. Guest area off of porch. Call Helene Giles, \$82,500. #79080 Area 6.

GREAT BUILDING LOTS IN WAVELAND! Nice pine lots. Prices from \$10,500 to \$12,000 ... Call Gloria Roberts at 896-5890. Area . 2....

2BR/1BA HOME IN THE BAY! Great starter home or rental. Approx. 1170 heated SF. Ask for Debbie McNeil. \$21,500. #80166. Area 3

NICE CORNER BUILDING LOT in Diamondhead! Approx. 68x80x76.26x113.14. Nice quiet street, call Debbie. \$8,000. #78424. Area 5

WALK TO THE BEACH! Completely remodeled 4BR/2BA in the heart of Waveland. AC/heat pump, ref., stove, washer & dryer. \$85,000. Call Jackie today! #80103. Area 2

HANDY MAN SPECIAL: Brick home, walk to the beach. Needs some TLC, but look at what you get for only \$65,000. 3BR/2BA, LR, den, kit., sunroom, shop. Call Helene, #79748. Area 2

DUPLEX IN DOWNTOWN BSL! Great rental income, both sides rented. One: 3b/2b, One: 2b/1b. Each unit has carport, storage & appliances. \$99,500. (5B1)

DEEP WATER CANAL, only min. to the Jourdan! 2b/1b home featuring boat launch, dock, bulkhead, deck, cen. A/H. Excellent condition. \$65,000. (2B4)

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! 3 Cottages very close to the Beach in Waveland. 1/b1b each on a pretty lot. \$94,000. (3B4)

GOOD FAMILY HOME THAT NEEDS A LITTLE TLC! 3b/2b home w/approx. 1372 sq. ft. Located off Waveland Ave., close to everything, \$69,000, (3B2)

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITE! Nice big corner lot! Approx. 120x115 lot dimensions. City water & sewer avail. Close to schools & shopping, \$13,500. NICE LOT ON DEEP WATER in Shoreline Park! Approx.

Jourdan. Only \$5,900. LOOKING FOR A COMMERCIAL BUILDING TO RENT? **WE HAVE THEM FROM \$300 TO \$1900!**

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CALL FOR DETAILS! WEEKLY/MONTHLY RENTALS AVAILABLE

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Beef." To win a Volkswagen in S the Stuff the Bug contest, 18-year-olds and older may form teams and try to stuff as many people into the bug as possible within the allotted time. The current "record" stands at 20 people, a figure sure to be broken many times as the fair continues.

The What's the Beef promotion has daily winners as well and fair grand prize and ultimate grand prize winners. The grand prize is 10 steak dinners for two at local restaurants noted for their steaks; the ultimate grand prize is the heifer who is waiting patiently in its pen on the fairgrounds until: some lucky winner takes here home

Daily steak dinner for two winners are Robert Seymour of d'Iberville, Quincy's Steakhouse; Bob Carrier of Pass Christian, Roadhouse Grill; Deborah Perkins of Grand Bay; Ala., LR's Restaurant; and Sandy Wolf of Gautier, Outback Steakhouse.

The Coliseum's Summer fair continues through June 22 after . the Tracy Lawrence concert on the Grandstage.

Echo wins 3 awards from MPA

The Sea Coast Echo won: three awards in the Mississippi Press Association's (MPA) Better Newspaper Contest for the year 1996.

The honors were announced Saturday at the MPA's annual convention held at the Biloxi Grand Hotel.

The Echo staff won an Honorable Mention in the Best Special Section or Division for its Hancock Today edition. Judges comments were, "Good in-depth looks at community. Overall, a clean, informative publication.

Echo editor Richard Meek and designer Kelly Blanchard took a Third Place in the Best Use of Graphics, weekly division on Ice Hockey Rink. Judges comments were, "This was a great idea and very informative to those of us who don't know mučh about hockey."

Echo staff writer Ed Lepoma received an Honorable Mention in the Best Investigative Reporting weekly division for a shooting story. Judges com-ments were, "Tough piece to write, but handled well. We sympathize with paper; we don't call victims' families either. Nice job."

Heritage Month celebrated :::

May was Asian American/...3 Pacific Islanders Heritage Month, and the Naval Oceanographic Office at Stennis Space Center celebrated with a prog ram arranged by Tri Trinh.

The program included the U.S. Department of Agriculture :: Deputy Director of the Office of Civil Right, Jeremy Wu, PhD, a Gulfport Bamboo Dancing Team, and foods from China. the Philippines and Vietnam.

Dr. Wu earned a doctorate in mathematical statistics from 😁 George Washington University, ... where he has taught since 1978. Along with his teaching, Dr. Wu. served with the USDA as the Chief of Statistics Branch in Agricultural Marketing Service until March 1997 when he was appointed Deputy Director of the Office of Civil Rights and the first Asian American/ Pacific Islander Senior Executive Service in USDA.

Dr. Wu spoke on "Asian American/Pacific Americans United — One Mission, One Vision, One Voice." Dr. Wu stated, "The U.S. is like a tossed salad; some of us are tomatoes, or onions, or lettuce, but when we're all mixed together, the salad makes a wonderful dish.?

Being a "cultural dish" means we can sample one another's culture and arts. Navy employees experienced an art of the Philippines, "Tinkling," or Bamboo Dancing, which is a traditional courting dance inspired by all things in nature.

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The Filipino-American Association of the Gulf Coast Bamboo Dance Team included lead dancers Marcia Mercado and Lito Manganti, and association president Jerry Palang; Betty Lacap, Juliet Lardner and Lyn Purser (all of Gulfport) where pole holders. Remedos Mercado was choreographer.



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EES MY SIGNATURE, this, the 11th day of

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COLOTTY, MINOREPH DENNIR, GEORGE COPPING and ALTHEA IQ, PLANTIFFS

VERBUS

MICCESSION OF MAY CHAMBERS COPPING (EX-ECUTING, GAYNELL COPPING HERMANN), GAY-MELL COPPING HERMANN (NOVIVOUALLY), CHARLES W. HERMANN, GEROGE P. HER-MANN, LOWI M. HERMANN, JOHANNA M. HER-NAMN SATUCIUS, SIN ANY C. HERMANN SEAY,

ANNI GARLICULE, and ANY C, HELPHILANNI SEAY, PRINCATE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S PUBLIC GALE CHYS. ACTION NO. 85-652 Notice is heating given that on the 15th day of July, 67, believen the legal hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00, at the East Front Door of the Hancock County unfigures. Bey St. Louis, Mississiph, the undersolved the forest cash, subject to the restrictions hereinsfer set forth, to lockwing described procedy, to-wit.

igned will offer for nale to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to the restrictions heralinelier set forth, the following described property, to-wit:

Commercing at the Northeast comer of the South-sest Quater of Section 7. Towerthe 9 South, Range 14 West; and running thence South 308.6 feet, thence South 73 degrees West 298.6 feet to a point on the South side of the Pearlington or "Lower Bay" Road for he place of beginning of the tract of land heraby conveyed; thence running South 20 3/4 degrees East 700 lest to a state; thence Bouth 0 degrees 55 minutes 478 feet to a state; thence North 500 degrees East 141.6 feet; thence North 72½ degrees East 152.2 feet to the place of beginning; containing 12½ scree, and being a part of the NE¼ of SE½ of Section 7, Township 9 South, Range 14 West, Hencock County, Missistippi.

Mississippi.

The Special Commissioner shall set the above described real property pursuant to the Order dated June 13, 1997, and by authority of the Chancery Court of Hencoto County, Mississippi, in Cause Number 69-6352.

The minimum bid for the purchase price of the property will be no tese than PORTY THOUSAND OULARS (440,000.00). Each bidder must tender with his final bid to the sindersigned Commissioner a ceather's check in a sum eigual to at least ten promote 161643. to at least ten percent (10%) of the amount o

sum eigest to at teach ten percent it tray in his bid.

A flessing on continuested of the Episted Commis-sioners Paport of Sale shall be held at 9:20 a.m., Friday, July 25, 1997, before the Charcery Court of Hericock County, Mestedopt, at the Hericock County Courticuse in Bay 8t. Louis, Mestedopt. The sale is subject to the approval of the Hericock County Charcery Court. All tide may be rejected by the Court. Upon confirmation of the sale, by the Court within teamly-four (14) hours hered, the successful bidder will lander to the Commis-lation. ok in an amount equal to the ba

sioner a cashler's check in an amount would be tense of the amount of his bid. The Special Commissioner will convey only such title as it vested in him as Special Commissioner and said sais will not be final until confirmed by the Chancery will be the chancer County. Missission. Court of Manocok County, Mississippi.

NVNTNESS THEREOF, I set and autocribe my alg-nature on this, the 16th day of June, 1997.

Timothy A. Kaller, Special

6-19, 6-26; 7-3, 7-10-97

LEGAL NOTICE

We, the officers of Wille's inc. Intend to make application for an On-premises retailer permit as provided for by the **Local Option Alcoholic Bever-**67-1-1, et. seq., of the Mississippl Code of 1972, Annotated. If granted such permit, we propose to operate as a corporation under the tradename of Wille's River Dock located at 151**52** Hwy. **603**, Kiln, MS 39556

of Hancock County. The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of the owners/ partners/corporate officer(s) and/or majority stockholder(s) of the above named business

William R. Burrall, Presiderit, 6254 Pontiac Dr., Klin, MS

39556. This the 16th day of June,

6-19; 6-22-07

TO THE GREUTONS OF CARLOS L. BILBO: NO. 57-0640 190. 97-9949.
Letters of Administration heaving been granted on the 19th day of May, 1997, by the Chanceiry Court of Hencock County, Mestessippt, in Cause No. 970344 to the undestigned upon the Esiste of CARLOS L. BILBO, decision, notice is heaving yield to all persons heaving claims and estate to present sense to the Clark of said Court for probate and registration according to leave 46ths nating (90) days after the first publication of this recision on the 5 days of June 1997, or the claims will every by heaved.

rer be barred. THIS, the 19th day of May, 1997. JANICE H. SPIERS 6-5; 6-12; 6-19-87

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS Clarence Gallo and Mildred Gallo essecuted a Dead of Trust to First Tower Lean, Inc. do.
Tower Lean of E Guilport as beneficiary, with Jack R.
Lee es Trustes, which Dead of Trust is desed Saptember 14, 1986 and recorded in Book 464 of Page 355-354
in the effice of the Chancery Clark of Henocok County,
Miselsainic.

WHEREAS default having been made in the payment WHEREAS default having been made in the payment under seld Dead of Trust and the entire debt secured threstly having been declared due and payable in ac-conductors with the terms thereof, and the holder of that Dead of Trust having called upon me as Trustes to exe-cute this trust and make foreclosure thereof according to the entit the secure of each count of the conductors.

could in the reving cleard upon me as truese to asso-ciate the true and make forecourse thereof according to low and the terms of said Deed of Trust. NOW THEREFORE, I, lack R. Les, Trustes, do hereby give notice that I will offer for sale and sell to the highest and best bidder for coath the following described real property at the East door of the Courthouse of Hen-cock, County, Missessippi at Bay Saint Louis, Missessippi, on Jaine 30, 1987 during legal hours, such property lying and being shisted in Hencock County, Missessippi, and more particularly described as follows: Lot 2 and 3, Square 118, Baysise Park Subdivision, Unit No. 1, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hencock County, Messessippi.

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I shalt convey only such minuses.
Dated this 20th day of May, 1997.
Jack R. Lee, Trustee
P. O. Box 6000
— MS 39288-6000

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Jackson, MS 39288-8000 (601) 664-1000 5-29; 6-5; 6-12; 6-19-9)

OF HANDON SHAFT, MINES A. M MALTZ. NO AT LAW OF PETER IX II

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You are summored to appear and defend against the patition find against yee in this solien at 600 orthest. All, on the 19th day of July, 1997, in the Courteen of the Hambelt County Court Annex at 200 Figuresy 60, 8ey St. Louis, Money by Annex at 200 Figuresy 60, 8ey St. Louis, Money by Annex at 200 Figuresy 60, 8ey St. Louis, Money 60, Annex 60

You are not required to file an answer or other place-ing, but you may do so it you dealer, leased under any hand and the seel of said Court this 3rd day of June, 1897.

TIMOTHY, A RELLAR CHANCERY CLERK BY IOM BONANO DEPUTY CLERK 6-0; 6-12; 6-13-07

Realed bids will be received by the Board of Supervition of Hereack County, Bay St. Louis, Missiships, unit
10:00 a.m., May 7, 1997, and shortly the Board of Supervi10:00 a.m., May 7, 1997, and shortly thereafter publishy
opened for turnishing verticus culverts to Herocost
County for a sic (6) mornis people objectings at the date of
acceptance of said bid until Desember 21, 1997, or until
a new bid is accepted.
Said culveries to be delivered FOB Hancosk County,
fluck load or less, to points designated by the Hancosk
County, Beard of Supervisors.
All bids must be submissed on "BID PACEAGE FORMA
FOR FUNNISHING, HANCOCK COUNTY" METAL
CONCRETE AND PLASTIC CILLYEFTS" on the in the
office of the Chemony Clark, Hancock County County.

CONCRETE AND PLASTIC CILLVERTS* on tills in the office of the Channery Clast, Hancock County Court-house, 150 Main Steed, P.O. Box 458, Bay St. Louis, Malestelept 38520 or by casting 497-0172.

All envelopes must be merised on the extends of the envelopes BID SELCOSED, state which learn bid on; and the opening date of said bid.

All envelopes must be etamped Sed in the Hescost, County Channery Cantric sitilize before 10-50 stm; in the; day of the bat opening.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Sear of Supervisors of The Search County, Missieslopt, this the 28th day of May, 1897.

Timothy A. Keller Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 8-12; 6-19-97

IN THE CHANCERY COUNTY OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MESSAGE HANCY STRAWLEY, PLAINTIFF VS THOMAS DIRITO, DEFENDANT

(Process Server) CAUSE NO. 97-9197

(Process Server)
CAUSE Mo. 57-9187
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANGCICK
TO: THOMAS DIRTO
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT(S)
THE COMPLAINT WHICH IS ATTACHED TO THIS
SUMMONS IS IMPORTANT AND YOU MUST TAKE
MIMEDIATE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS.
You are required to milk or hand-deliver a copy of a
written response to the Complaint to Arithur D. Carliste,
the attomay for the Plaintiff, whose actiones is SSI
Washington Avenue, Obsen Springs. Mississippi,
specially of the Complaint of Selective or other
mones and Complaint or a judgmentify default will be entered against you for the money or other things demended in the Complaint.
You must also file the original of your response with
the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time
afterward.

leave under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 10 day of June, 1997. (SEAL)

Tim A. Kellar Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl P.O. Sox 429 Bey St. Louis, MS 39220 MMI Albers, O.C. 6472, 9415, 958-97

IN THE CHAMCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COURTY, INSURANCE
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANDREW DANNEL
STONE, DECEASED, ANDREW DANNEL
STONE, AND LAUM EUGENIA STONE,
PETITIONERS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CAUSE NO. 979891

Notice is hereby given upon this day. Latters of Administration having been issued to the undersigned upon the Easte of ANDREW DANIEL STONE, discussed, being administered in Gause No. 970501 on doctes of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Massissppt, All persons having claims against end estate are hereby notified and they must probate and register their claims against seld estate within nivery (80) days from the detect of the first publication of this Notice. Failure to do so will

witness our signatures on this the 23rd day MAY, A.D., 1997.

ANDREW DANIEL STONE, JR., ANDREW DANIEL STONE, JR., Estate Co-Administrator of the Estate
OF ANDREW DANIEL STONE.

LAURI EUGENIA STONE, Co---Administrator of the Estate OF ANDREW DANIEL STONE SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, this the 3rd day of MAY A.D., 1997.

23rd day of MAY A.U., 196 (BEAL) Georgia Hamilton Bilberry NOTARY PUBLIC

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In Commission Expires: February 28, 1889.

FILED, on this the 28th day of May, A.D., 198

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HANCOCK COUNTY CHANCERY CLEF

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
OF THOMAS A. GIORDANO
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NO. 97-9891
Laters Testementary having been granted on the
10th day of June, 1997, by the Chancey Court of Hencock County, Mississippl, to the undersigned upon the
Estate of Thomas A. Glordano, deceased, notice is
hereby dynen to all persons having cleans against said
setate to present the series to the Cent of seld Court for
problets and registered according to law within niesty
(90) days from date of first publication of this notice, or
they will be forever barred.

forever barred. day of June, 1997. KAY P. LEWIS, EXECUTRIX, Estate of Thomas A. Glordano, Deceased

FAVRE, GENIN & SCAFIDE Ascompys at Law P. O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

6-12; 6-19; 6-28-97

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSING VANS INSUREN; PLAINTIFF VERBUS
STATE OF BISSUSSEPPI, ET AL, DEFENDANT
PUBLICATION SUBMONS
CIVE. ACTION NO. 578851
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Bonnis Laiche Roussel, if size, who is believed to the state of Mississippi, who is believed to the state of Mississippi, who is believed to the state of Mississippi, who

to be a non-resident of the State of Mississippi, whose last income address in P.O. Don 423, Lutcher, LA 70071, after diffigurit search and inquiry, and if she is deceased, her utshrown faint as law or devisees, who are unknown and whose post office and strest address are unknown after diffigurit search and inquiry; ANY, AID ALL, OTHER PERSONS HAVING OR CLAMING ANY LEGAL INTEREST IN AND TO THE HEMBINATER DESCRIBED PROPERTY. Lot 3, Stock 6, Amended Piet of Unit 2, DUANOND-HEAD, Prises 1, apportions to the seaso create thereof HEAD, Prises 1, apportions to the seaso create themselve.

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Cremoney Clark of Nancock Courty, Mestacoppi.
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The Complaint filed against each of you has hillested a dvil action alleging legal ownership of the above described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title. You are required to mail of hard dather a copy of a written response to the Complaint to W. Poderick Johnson, Jr., Johnson & Johnson, P.A., Altoniay for Complaintre, Self Indian Hill Budeward, Dismondread, Mississippi SECS.
YOUR ANSWER MUST BE MALED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS ATTERT THE 19 DAY OF July, 1987, WHICH IS THIRTTY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FREST PUBLICATION OF THIS SURMANDES. If YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MALED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL SE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR RESPONSE WITH THE CLERK OF THIS COURT WITHIN A REASONABLE TIME ATTERWARD, Issued under my hand and seal of said Court this the 11 day of June, 1997. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK OF CHANCERY COURT HANCOCK COUNTY COURTHOUSE BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISPIPI 36820 SY: ANGIE LADNER DEPUTY CLERK 6-19; 6-28; 7-3; 7-10-97

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ROBERT L. GENIN, JR. SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE 6-12; 6-19; 6-28; 7-3-97

COUNTY OF MANCOCK
NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED
TRUSTIES SALE
BY VIRTUE of the authority vested in me as Substituted Trustee in the clead of trust given to PECPLES
FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK (now income as HANDOCK
BANK), Beneficiary, John A. Sesilick, I.T. Trustee, by
DENNES M. MUFROW, dated June 28, 1880, and recorded in Book 341 at Page 878 of the Peccyde of Mortgages and Deads of Trust on file in the office of the
Chancey Clest of Hencock County, Mastesippi, and;
WHEFICAS default having been made in the terms
and conditions of said dead of trust and the entire indeted-see secured thereby having been declared to be bledness secured thereby having been declared to be due and payable pursuant to the terms of said deed of trust, and HANCOCK BANK, the holder of the note and deed of must, having requested the understyrind exhatiused trustee so to do, I tell on June 24, 1997, within legal
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21 and 23, Second Ward, Weveland, Mesissippt, Interacts the North 16 of Beach Boulevard or Front
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Thence North 51 degrees 5 minutes West 100 feet to an
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23; thence Southestery stong said line between Lots
23 and 25; 99.76 feet, more or less, to an iron state;
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the place of beginning. Said land being part of Lot 23.
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Landfill

to talk on record with the Echo. His venturing partner is identified in the proposal, but Pittman asked the Echo not to used his name because public exposure, at this point, "might cost him his good paying job." He is a resident of Hancock County, Pittman said.

A first glance at the proposal, appears it might be the answer to the restless nights supervisors say they have spent wrestling over where to put the state-mandated facility.

Pittman told the Echo he and his partner were "closing this week" on a 1700-acre tract of land in the buffer zone on the very edge of Hancock and Pearl River counties. The site is 1.7 miles from the town of Nicholson in Hancock County.

The businessmen propose to set aside 400 to 600 acres for a rubbish site/landfill, and Pittman said although there have been no actual soil borings, "We had a geologist look at it, and he indicates the soils are right for this type of operation."

He also said, "Nobody lives close to the site, since nobody can live in the buffer zone, so I don't think there would be much credible opposition when we go into public hearings required by DEQ."

Pittman's proposal would allow Hancock County residents to continue discarding residential rubbish and trash free of charge. Commercial dumpers of rubbish and trash would be charged separately, as is the present case.

The county would continue to levy and collect a monthly fee for household garbage pickup.

The developers have agreed not to receive solid waste from states contiguous to Mississippi that are outside a radius of 150 miles from the facility without approval of the Solid Waste District and supervisors.

They would impose a 50 cents-per-ton assessment on all wastes generated outside Hancock County and disposed of at the site for the first five years, but the fee would increase to \$1.00-per-ton after the first five years.

For the first five years, a \$1.50-per-ton charge would be levied on wastes coming into the facility from outside the state, and the fee would increase to \$2-per-ton the next five years.

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The Solid Waste District has tabled both proposals, obviously looking for direction from

supervisors.

When they first proposed looking into the buffer zone, Board President Philip Moran and District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour indicated they were interested in the county owning land on which the facility is built, so the county could share in the revenue that is generated.

But, neither mentioned where the county might find the money, estimated at \$1;000 an acre in the buffer zone, if supervisors found a suitable site, plus additional monies to conduct soil borings and other geological tests required before DEQ issues a permit.

Moran said he had not seen the latest proposal, but added, "I've always said I don't care who own or operates it (the landfill), so long as the county can get some revenue out of it."

He said the key would be if soil borings prove the Nicholson site has soils capable of supporting a landfill.

"Without that assurance, we wouldn't go forward with any proposal," said Moran.

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'moral situation."

Drain

"You are asking us to pay for city drainage," she said. "This is your drain, not mine."

Artigues said the aldermen could be "personally liable if they spend public funds to do

work on private property."

A bulkhead was suggested but Woods admitted that would not work because of the type of house he hopes to build.

The only relief came when Public Utilities Director Steve Landry said city crews may be able to attempt to clean out the ditch. But that still left the two

parties at an impasse.
Artigues reiterated that the only solution is for the couple to pay for construction of a culvert or leave the ditch in its current state and build around it.

In other matters

— Waveland resident Steve Pistorius recently purchased a house near the Waveland Little League baseball park, but is unhappy with the noise coming from the park. He said construction can be heard late into the night, as well as kids joyriding

tractors on the field.

He added that he was disturbed by last week's fair that the league uses as its annual fundraiser. A dunking booth, and other booths were located near the rear of the park, not far

Coast Electric

from Pistorius' property. Additionally, he said the park's lights have been on as late as 2

"The police don't seem to know what to do," he said. Pistorius also asked the alderman if it was feasible to move the league's fundraiser away from the park, or at least farther away from his property.

"You want to move it away from the park?" Artigues asked. "(The aldermen) better be careful because it is a park."

Alderman Tommy Longo explained to Pistorius that the construction he heard was league officials setting up the booths for the fair. He said the solution to stop the joyriding and turning on of lights is by padlocking the field.

"There has to be a good compromise," he said. "That park has been there a long time. I remember playing on it.

"There was actually less activity than there has ever been because they did not play night games this year."

Night games were suspended because the park's lights did not meet minimun standards as required by the national Little League.

— The Dubuc Lane railroad crossing that serves a small pocket of western Waveland will soon be closed. The closure

will complete an agreement made several years ago between CSX Railroad and city officials.

It was agreed the city would close the St. Joseph Street and Dubuc crossings in exchange for property, including the little league ballfield site, according to city attorney Lucien Gex. Gex said the railroad had owned the property where the park sits since 1897, and that the city had been paying a minimal rent for use of the property before the agreement was reached.

Additional property was donated to the city for a street to be constructed from Dubuc Lane to Waveland Avenue, where those residents living on Dubuc can cross the tracks.

The St. Joseph Street crossing was closed several years ago. But the Dubuc crossing remained open because the original engineering plans for the new Dubuc Street extension had it running directly into a gas line, thus prohibiting con-

Landry has since designed a new street. The crossing will not be closed until a new street is paved, city officials promised.

CSX has also put pressure on Bay St. Louis to close several crossings, but to this point, all have remained open.

struction of a new street.

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Coast Electric has 198 fulltime employees and 24 high school/college summer helpers, John Holston, comptroller and manager of administration

reports.

"The new customers and expansions will not lead to an increase of employment because of modern technology and equipment," Holston said.

"The thriving economic conditions in Hancock, Harrison and Pearl River counties have spurred new home construction and new commercial developments unlike we have ever seen in this area before," Occhi said.

The Kiln/Fenton areas of Hancock County, fringes of Picayune in Pearl River, and N. Biloxi/Woolmarket in Harrison, are currently the fastest growing areas within Coast Electric's territory.

The workplans include the construction of three new substations; one in DeLisle, one in Necaise and the final one in Port Bienville Industrial Park

Port Bienville Industrial Park.
Occhi said, "The new substation at Port Bienville will cost an estimated \$1.8 million and will be dedicated for the Wellman Plant, as Coast Electric is the connection to the Wellman Plant. We will be the supplier of electricity for Wellman through a new substation with an estimated 28 megawatts of power."

"The fencing for the substation is already going up, and steel should be coming out of the ground at Port Bienville in July. The substation should be completed by the end of this year. It will be tied into the "loop" from Bay St. Louis and Test Facility." Pitzer said

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The substation at Port Bienville is about twice the size of the ones in residential areas.

The Coast Electric officials said it is necessary to provide a continuous supply of electric to

industries.

Occhi emphasized, "Our workplan includes improvements to our entire system over the next two years. These improvements are to enhance our power network and ensure that all our customers have a reliable and highly dependable source of electricity at a cost much lower than other utilities in the surrounding counties and

Inaugural

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No changes were recommended for the following intersections unless overriding safety concerns call for a stop control on the major street: Dunbar Avenue at Felicity Street; Necaise Avenue at Easterbrook Street; Third Street at Sycamore Street; Second Street at Carroll Avenue; and Second Street at Ulman

Avenue.

Recommendations for possible operational improvements were given for the intersections of Dunbar Avenue and U.S.

90W Service Road, Dunbar Avenue and U.S. 90E Service Road, and Dunbar Avenue and

U.S. 90.
The city may pursue having further studies done by a traffic

engineer.
In other matters:
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in support for the Save Our

Children summer program. PFC D'ANTONI

Army National Guard Pfc. Blaise C. D'Antoni Jr. was graduated from basic military training at Fort Sill, Lawton,

D'Antoni is the son of Rosemary D Overall of Bay St. Louis.

NEW KILN FACILITY

Occhi said an option has been taken on a parcel of land in the Kiln area for the possibility of constructing a service center.

"The increased traffic in Bay St. Louis area is making it harder and harder for our trucks to maneuver. Future plans call for a new facility in late 1998 or 1999 which would be for our service people to work from," Occhi said.

Wildlife Refuge camp

The Big Branch Marsh National Wildlife Refuge in Lacombe, La., is presenting a Nature Camp July 21-25 from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

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MILITARY MENTION

SGT THOMPSON

James D. Thomspon has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of technical

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